Anne, Mark wed in royal London rite

(e) Chicage Daily News
LONDON — Britain's Princess Anno married
her cavalryman capitain today in sparklingsunshine-and-the-kind-of-fairytale-pageantryand spectacte only the world's fast big lengue
monarchy can still muster.

Before 1,600 guests in historic Westminster
Abbey, the radiant honey-blond bride wearing a
high-collared white silk gown and blue
cyashadow promised to 100c, herigh and
obey" Mark Phillips the blashtil, 25-year-old
commoner she fell in love with on horseback.

niece, 0-year-old Lady Sarah Armstrong Jones, daughter of Princess Margaret. Mark's was best man, Capt. Eric Grounds, a fellow officer

in the regiment.

Anne's youngest brother, Prince Edward, 0, wearing a green velvet incket and Scottish kilts, was the only page.

The ceremony itself took 50 minutes. Immediately afterward the bride and groom went to the cango of the abbey to the Chappi of Edward the Confessos, were they signed the wedding registor.

After signing the register Anne and Mark returned to Buckingham Palace through throngs cheering in the streets.

After their return to the palace the newlyweds made a brief appearance on the front balcony with other members of the royal family.

Later they loft by car for the secret destination where they were to spend their wedding night before boarding a plane at London Airport Thursday moraling.

They will fly to the Bartados where the royal yacht Britannia is waiting to take them aboard for an 18-day honeymon cruise.



Gold's

price skids

LONDON (UPI) — The value of gold fell dramatically on the big London bullion market today, wiping out millions of dollars invested by speculators in the biggest decline in prices since the introduction of the two-ther gold system five

years ago.

As gold sagged the dollar surged ahead in

As gold sagged the dollar surged ahead in early trading.
The market, responding to the announcement that—the—United—States—and—six—European-countries have now junked this system, initially devalued the metal by \$7.25 an ounce, but prices recovered part of the loss as the day progressed.
By midmorning, gold was officially fixed at \$90.85, down \$5.90 from Tuesday's closing but improved over an opening price of \$90.50.
Dealers attributed the decline to fears that the seven countries releasing their gold reserves from the two-tier system will now start selling gold on the free market.

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If the United States participated in such a move with its big gold reserves, the price would-be driven down even further, they said.

Under the two-tier system, national governments bought and sold gold among themselves at the official U.S. price of \$42 an ounce were freed on the open market. selves at the official U.S. price of \$42 an ounce, while prices were freed on the open market, allowing the metal to seek its value on the basis of supply and demand.

The system sparked a boom in gold that sent prices spiralling around the world as speculators moved into the market.

This boom peaked out with gold prices hitting \$127 an ounce for one day last summer before tapering off to the \$100 an ounce range.

Dealers said today's drop in the price of gold was the biggest since the two-tier system came in.

In Tokyo the dollar held to its highest level in

in toxyo the columnate to the injuriest level in the months, 280 year.

In Parls the commercial dollar used for foreign trade opened at 4.44.45 francs, compared with Tuesday's closing of 4.4325 francs. The freefloating French financial dollar, used by tourists, climbed to 4.51-4.52 francs, compared with Tuesday's closing of 4.5050 francs.

rancs.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.6250 marks median, compared to Tuesday's close of 2.6100 marks median.

First snow

WET SNOW covered this branch of an evergreen in Twin Falls shortly after daybreak today after the passage of the senson's first snow. Skies cleared later in the morning and the

First snow in TF area

TWIN FALLS — The first measurable snow fell in Twin Falls this morning, but the flakes were confined to the immediate area.

Only a trace of snow was reported at Buhl and Hagerman had rain, according to the weather station at Kimberly. It was snowing-at-Ruperthis morning, but melting as it fell.

About an inch and a half of snow was reported at 8 a.m. at the entomology bureau in Twin Falls, and the storm continued until about 8:30 a.m. but most of the snow had melted by midmorning.

morning.
Up to four inches fell between Twin Falls and

Op to four ments on the state of the kimberly.

The weather man said another storm, is expected in the next few days and whether it brings rain or snow will depend upon how low the freezing level drops. The level has been about 4,000 feet, but apparently dropped Tuesday night to include Twin Falls' elevation of 3,720, as recorded at the entomology-bureau.

About an inch of snow also fell in the Sawtooth

Health unit boosts tab

TWIN FALLS — A vote reversal by a Cassia County representative today led to a 40 cent County representative today led to a 40 increase in the per-capita assessment requito run South Central District Health Dis

to run South Central District Health District programs.

The district budget committee at first tied on the proposal, but on a second vote approved the increased \$2.15 per capita assessment over the strong objections of Twin Falls County's representative.

Orily six of the eight county commission chairmen in the district who comprise the health district attended the Wednesday meeting in Twin Falls.

On the first vote the issue was tied three to three. Then John Clark, commissioner from Cassia County, changed his position to approve the higher figure. He said he was bound by action of his commission to support a lower figure of \$2 per capita.

But, he said, "If my commissioners fully understand the additional cost will be returned to the county in the way of rent and secretarial

to the county in the way of rent and secretaria pay, I think they will go along with my vote, Clark said.

Clark said.
On a first vote, Twin Falls, Minidoka and Cassla voted for a \$2 per capita budget figure. Goodling, Lincoln and Blaine voted for the \$2.15. Jerome and Cama's counties were not represented.

represented.
William Chancey, Twin Falls County
Commission chairman strongly opposed the
higher assessment saying Twin Falls County
would have "to carry the burden" of the higher

assessment.

Members of the district health board, of which
Chancey is also chairman, had recommended
the \$2.15 figure. Dr. Wayne Carte, medical
administrator, had asked for a \$2.25 per capita
assessment but said he could-live with the \$2.15

ECORGE WILEY ace-News writer —Treatment of the emotional cris as vital as treatment of a Boise tumor clinic counselor at the Tumor Institute, told staff winterested persons at Megic Hospital that for most people nonymous with death. It his family must also be treated as each of the career patients and the patient and cancer patients and the patient and the family must also be treated, but the capable of the patient and the family must also be treated, be added. The discasse in a motional reaction of the patient and the family as is the disease. Dawson said five stages of emotional adjustment have been observed in the terminally ill cancer patient. The first, 'he said, is denial and disbelled. The same will as to treat the counteract the emotional reaction to cancer as well as to treat the disease of the patient and his family must also be treated, be added. The working through of loss, Dawson said, the patient begins to make "bargains," To attempt to "manipulate circumstances to avoid the inevitable. The bregains can be made either with physiciants, or with God, or many bargains may be struck. The fourth stage is depression, grief, the working through of loss, Dawson said. The patient and bis family must also be treated, be added. The working through of loss, Dawson said. The motional reaction to cancer as a detrimental begins to make "bargains can be made either with physiciants, or with God, or many bargains may be struck." The fourth stage is depression, grief, the working through of loss, Dawson said. The patient and institute is designed to countered the tumor institute is designed to countered the tumor

TWIN FALLS — Treatment of the emotional reactions to cancer is as vital as treatment of the disease itself, a Boise tumor clinic counselor and Tuesday.

John Dawson, patient counselor at the Mountain States. Tumor Institute, told staff members and a few interested persons at Magio-Valley Memorial Hospital that for most people cancer is "synonymous with death. It represents everything swil."

Cancer is the most feared disease in America, Dawson said, and cancer patients are under-

cancer but and cancer patients are under threatreas than those with other diseases. In a ork-oriented culture such as ours, said

Anne's only attendant was her bridesmaid's

Mark, tall, handsome and respiculent in the Queen's Dragoon Guard full dress uniform, pledged to her that "with my body, I thee

worship."
The \$125 n week soldier also promised his wealthy princes that "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow."
Then the dashing Olympic equestrian gold medal winner placed on his bride's finger a gold band made from a nuggel that came out of a world made and the state of t

today

Fuel allocaton bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed today and sent to the White House a bill requiring President Nixon to allocate <u>crude oil and petroleum products</u> so that the needlest users will get what they need during the energy crisis:

Nixon to stick, solons told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, under questioning by 75 Republican congressmen, reaffirmed today that he would not resign or submit voluntarily to impeachment.

As part of his new strategy to meet criticism "head-on" of his handling of Watergate, some congressmen said Nixon offered to meet with Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.. and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., of the Senate Watergate committee.

mayor wants resignation =



ANGELES (UPI)

Mayor Tom Bradley said
Tuesday President Nixon
should resign because the
Watergate scandal crippled his presidency.
Bradley, a Democrat, said
such a move would be "a
service to the country." He
called Watergate "the worst
blot on the fabric of this
country in my memory." He
made his comments in
addressing a high school
group.

al man toses right hand

Paul man losses right hand
PAUL — The right hand of Ernest Curt Pinther, 39, Paul, was severed in an accident Tuesday at the Simplet Livestock Co.
Pinther was listed in poor condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital today. A hospital spokesman said Pinther's right forearm was amputated following the mishap. Pinther was injured at 12:15 p.m. while trying to clear a plugged auger section, according to the Minidoka County-sheriff's office.

Conturier Schlaparelli dies

PARIS (UPI) — Elsa Schiaparelli, the Paris couturier and erfume maker, died at the age of 77, a spokesman for her firm perfume maker, said Wednesday



Mr. T-N

Our bost wishes to Princoss Anno and Captain Mark

City of Rocks

National Monument in Cassia County in hopes of securing agreement within the Idaho congressional delegation on the bill.

In the interim, however, a number of problems have arisen, primarily with respect to the future of grazing rights in the area should it be declared a national monument under the National Park Service.

Kellwood listed on NY board

NEW YORK — Kellwood Co., which operates an apparel plant in Twin Falls, was listed today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kellwood president and chairman, Fred Wenzel, bought the first 100 shares of the company's common stock under its "KWD" symbol. Previously traded-over-the-counter, Kellwood stock is owned by about 4.300 shareholders. The company operates 63 plants in 17 states.



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ollowing, ad ran in the Times-News, Classified, section, 100 ewes, half Suffolk and half white faced, bred to lamb in hoer, 676; And needless to say they sold in just a few days. The place to sall all your livestock is in.the Times-News

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Mark, Princess Anne leave historic abhey

AEC chairman pledges

BOISE — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has assured Gov. Cecil D Andrus the National Reactor Testing Station

Andrus the National Reactor Testing Station (NRTS) will not be used as a permanent storage site for long-lived nuclear wastes. But a letter from Dr. Dixy Loe Ray to the governor also said no decision had been madeabout the location for an interim storage site for retrievable waste material.

The letter also said the NRTS is "uniquely will defeate the standard of saids."

The letter also said the NRTS is "uniquely suited from the standpoint of site characteristies, available facilities and equipment and available trained personnel for sale surface or near-surface retrievable storage of certain types of waste."

Dr. Ray also pledged in her letter to Andrus that the waters of the underground Snake River aquifer would be safeguarded from "all possibility of radioactive contamination" and said the AEC would keep the state informed of its plaps for waste management.

Dr. Ray's letter was in response to a telegram-from Andrus last-month-asking for writtenssurances the NRTS would not be used as a perimanent or extended interim storage site or

Israel, Egypt

set PW trade

By United Press International
Israel and Egypt agreed today at a meeting in
the Egyptian desert to begin carrying out terms
of the four-day-old cease-fire accord on
Thursday. The first sleps included an Israeli
turnover of checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road
to be followed immediately by an exchange of
prisoners of war.

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Israell officials builed the agreement reached at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suaz Road as the first major breakthrough towards making the Middle East cease-fire work.

It followed an uncompromisingly stubborn statement Tuesday by Jaraeli Prime Minister Golda Meir who said "Israel will not budge from the Cairo-Suez highway. Not-one-gram of food and water will go through to Suez or to the 3rd Army if Israel does not get the prisoners back."

There also was a warning in the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram that unless Israel lives up to the agreement "then there is no escaping a new conflagration to establish rights by fighting on the battlefield."

UPI Correspondent Richard C. Gross, reporting from the meeting site 62 miles from Cairo, said Finnisi Maj-Gen. Easto Sillasvuo-commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, announced that implementation of the pact will begin Thursday.

The prisoner oxchange will begin at 8 a.m. (11 p.m. MST) with the wounded of both sides to before the control of the Aven and Cairo, Sillasvuo said,

p.m. MST) with the wounded or pour sides in the lown in International Red Cross planes between Tel Aviv and Cairo, Sillasvue sald,

for storage of waste from sources not already using the site. Noting the capabilities at the NRTS for waste storage, Dr. Ray also wrote "I am sure you appreciate that we must make maximum efficient use of all our sites, facilities and man power so long as utilization does not in any way endanger the health and safety of the public or produce an unacceptable impact on the environment.

nounce an unacceptable impact on the environment.

In confirming the AEC's plans to construct a Retrievable Surface Storage Facility for high level radioactive waste, Dr. Ray also said the site sout be maintained to assure the radioactive waste does not escape from storage.

In addition, the said the public will have an opportunity to "thoroughly review the safety considerations and to raise any and all questions it may have concerning the ability of the facility to give full protection to the health and safety of the public and to the environment."

Andrus met "last month with the newly

environment."

Andrus met 'list month with the newly appointed AEC Idaho operations manager, R. Glenn Bradley. Following the meeting, Bradley said the underground aquifer was "an obvious disadvantage" in the way of creating a waste repository at the NRTS.

Henry hears Tokyo oil woe

TOKYO-(UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived from China-today and got first hand reports of the current world oil crisis in this nation which imports more than 99 per cent of the oil it uses, most of it from the Middle East.

Middle East.

Kissinger, who worked out a Middle East truce accord in a visit to five Arab capitals and improved relations with Chfin during his visit to Peking, had a long day today: a direct flight from Peking to Tokyo, a two-hour conference with Japanese Fareign Minister Masnyoshi Ohira and a visit tonight to a Japanese geisha house.

The secretary of state came to Tokyo on the next to final stop of his swing through the Middle East and Asia and shortly after his arrival he plunged into talks with Ohira at the Foreign Ministry.

By GEORGE WILEY

Protests policies

JAN PALMER, member of Ug.ies Unlimited, was among picketers in front of an American Airlines ticket office in Ft. Worth, Tex., this morning. Jan says American's regulations discriminate against her because she's "too hippy." Uglies Unlimited is protesting against hiring policies which discriminate against "ugly human beings." (UP1)

Ugly people seek peace

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted -

Admitted
Mrs. Garth Morrill,
Kimberly; Mrs. Geraid
Richardson, Mountain Home;
Anthony Plane and Mrs. Bart
Silver, both Jerome; Brooke
Bailey and Pamela Garrison,
both Buhl; Mrs. Gregory
Davis, Murtaugh; Mrs. Jack
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Edminster, Charles Casey,
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Cameron, all Twin Falls.
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Garcia, Wells, Nev; Mrs.
James Brown and daughter,
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Garcia, Wells, Nev.; Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Buhl; Mrs. Grant Johnson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Dennis Wardoll, Wendull; Jonnifer Robinson, Burley; Mrs. Thomas Lindemood and son.

Kimberly; Mrs. Ludvik Brydl, Filer; Tyler Shaw, Hailey, and Mrs. Marvin Patterson,

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — To join Uglies Unlimited you need \$2 and a face that would stop a train.

"We open our doors to secretaries with warts, stewardesses with pimples, policemen, with reckles, hostesses with lumps, barbers without hair and businessmen with hook noses, but most of all we embrace the ill-made masses wallowing in self pity," says Danny McCrory, the founder of the organization. "Membership is \$2."

But Uglies Unlimited is not a social club geared to providing happiness for the habitual wallflowers of the world. The organization was formed to protest the emphasis placed on the beautiful people. The men with the wide brimmed hats, thin moustaches smoking little cigars that attract only flatbellied, fair skinned lasses in skimpy blianis that soak up the sun ground the pools at singles apartments.

The organization abhors the newspaper

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advertisements in general and the want ads in particular, the ones that say "Wanted attractive receptionist" or "Pretty secretary needed."

Uglies Unlimited staged its first formal protest Thesday. Eighteen of them paraded back and forth in front of the American Airlines ticket office protesting the practice of seeking only the best looking applicants for jobs as flight hostesses.

Wait Kistler, director of flight attendant recruitment for the airlines, said he has nothing to applogize for.

to apologize for,
"These are standard with the airlines,"
sald, "We have these requirements for the sa "These are standard with the attribute as said, "We have these requirements for the same reason there are job descriptions and qualifications for any kind of work. We florit expect beauty or perfection, but there are limits beyond which we don't go."

But McCrory said the fight to find peace for the ugly people of this world will not end.

"We just want to be accepted for who we are instead of what we look like," McCrory said.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Clifford Davis and Shane
Harris, both Burley, Ernest
Pinther and Mrs. Charles
Hisaw, both Paul; Paul White,
Hazelton; Wade Fessendon,
Rupert.

Dismissed
Taunya-Price, Mrs.-Robert
Ford, Margaritia Rodriquez,
and Linda Antierson, ali
Burley; Cleone Durfee, Almo;
Mrs.-Thomas Hitt, Declo.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Castillas and Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Castillas and Mr. and
Mrs. Dayl Whitehead, ali
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Max
Fowler, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Valley Hospitals

Valley Obituaries

HAGERMAN — Marvin Andersen, 55, died early Tuesday morning at his home in Hagerman of natural

causes. He was born May 15, 1918, in

causes.

He was born May 15, 1918, in Bladen, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1935. He moved to Califordia-the-next-year and-worked in the lumber industry. He misried Lois Burdine and they-later-were-divorced. Heserved in the Army-Engineers during World War II. On Nov. 30, 1946, he married Annette Large in Elko, Nev.
They farmed in the Wendell area until 1959, and then he operated—the—Northside—Propane Gas Co. from 1960 to 1969. Since that time he has had a cattle ranch at Hagerman Mr. Andersen belonged to the Wendell American Legion Post, Wendell VFW and the Hagerman Methodist Church—Survivors-includg-his-wife, Survivors-includg-his-wife, Magerman, we stepsons, Jack Andersen, Portland, and Terry Andersen, Hagerman; two stepsons, James Large, Ketchikan, Alaska, and Ronald Large, Sacramento, Calift.; wo Alaska, and Ronald Large, Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Lloyd Andersen, brothers, Lloyd Andersen, Wendell, and Larry Andersen, Bolse; four sisters, Wilma Peterson, Boise; Marvel Sealon, Pocatello; Shirley Mein, Twin-Falls, and Beverly Atkinson, Mountain Home; mother, Emma Andersen, Wendell; 20 grandchild. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Methodist Church by Rev. Woodrow Harris, Military rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery by the Wendell VFW. Friends may call at Leeper

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday until time of services.

Murva James

GOODING — Mrs. Murva E. James, 88, died Tuesday evening at Gooding Memorial

James, 88, died Tuesday evening at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Sho was born Jan. 26, 1885, in Deadwood, S. D., and gradunted from high school there in 1994. She bittended the University of Colorado, majoring in civil engineering. She taught school in Colorado until her marriage to Andrew Frank James in 1914, when they came to Gooding, Mr. James died in 1950.

Mrs. James belonged to the United Methodist Church, was a charter member and pass matron of Gooding Order of Eastern Star, belonged to PEO, Sorosis Club, American Legion Auxillary, Gooding, Garden Club and was Gooding County's first Grandmother of the Year.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mike (Murva) Sliman, Gooding, and Mrs. Jamen, Gooding, and was Gooding (Vera) Doane, Alexandria, Va.; one son, Alexandria, Va.; one son, Andrew F, James, Gooding; one sister, Mrs. Vera-Wood, Denver, and one brother, Lester F. Stewart, Santee, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandsons. Calif.: 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandsons.

great-grandsons.
Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Edson Gilmore. Final rites will be at Elmwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this evening and until time of services.

Elmer Casey

TWIN FALLS — Elmer Ellsworth Casey, 92, Twin Falls, died-Tuesday night at a local nursing home of natural

Causes.

Born Oct. 13, 1881, at Nelsonville, Ohio, he married Myrtle Alley March 27, 1907, at Huron, S. D. She died in 1963.

Mr. Cassyj came to—Idahofrom South Dakota in 1935 where he farmed near Meridian. He moved to the Twin-Falls-area in 1955.

Survivors Include one

- Win-Falls-area in 1955.
Survivors Include one
daughter, Mrs. Vera E. Wylle,
Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Mrs. Sue Wylle
Soli, Gig Harbor, Wash.,
and Carolyn Wylie, Twin Falls,
and two sisters, Edna Foley,

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all Rupert; rone Canto, Acequia; hard Shank, Rupert. V.B. McKeeth

GLENNS FERRY — Vaughn McKeeth, 100, dled Monday a Mountain Home nursing

Julia Johnson

BURLEY — Services for Julia May Johnson, 85, Burley, will be conducted at 1 pm. Friday, at McCulloch Puneral Home with Bishop Lyman Martindale officiating, Interment will be in the Bosenal West Coreston.

Olga Pehrson

TWIN FALLS — Olga Pehrson, 74, Twin Falls, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memoriai Hospital of a long liness. Funeral arrangements will.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Gertic Heshaw Drake will be at 2p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Westerville, Neb.

BURLEY — Services for Kinkichi Ishino will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in Pleasant View Cemetery

WENDELL — Services for Alva R. Sutliff will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Wendoll Cemetery.

Lodge_plans

JEROME — Sherrie
Spofford, was elected to
membership in Syringa
Rebekah Lodge No. 110 at a
meeting Monday night.
She will be initiated Nov. 26
along with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
O'Harrow, Hay Silver, Edith
Nancolas and Mrs. Anna May
Hart, all Jerome, and a
member from the Wendell
lodge. — Mombers — made—
donation to the anti-drug
campaign.

campaign.
All members participating in the initiation will practice at 8 p.m. Monday. Those taking the parts of Biblical characters are

Standlee in Twin-Falls in 1919.
Mr. Standlee died July 26, 1943.
She later married Bassett Hartley and was divorced.
Mrs. Hartley had been employed by several bean houses in this area.
Survivors include two sons, O:Guitm Standlee, Idaho Falls, and Lloyd S. Standlee, San-Diego, Calif., 8 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in

Funcial Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

et at 7 p.m Officers were nominated for the coming year.

initiation

Friends may call at the Smith Chapel in Glenns Ferry

L.O. Vinsant

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Leslie O. Vinsant, who died Monday of an apparent heart attack, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Methodist Church by Rev. Woodrow D.

Church by Rev. Woodrow D. Harris.

Mr. Vinsant was born June 22, 1905, at Pleasant Hill, Mo., and married-Agnes Burns Aug-2, 1924, in Ration, N. M. They lived in Oklahoma for several years, moving to New Mexico where they lived for 10 years. In 1939 they came to Idaho.

They-settled northwest of Shoshone and later moved to Hazelton in 1949. The next year they went to Ogden, Utah, where he was employed by the Ogden school district for 14 years.

Then they moved to Trout

SEVEN YEARS IN HANOI, by Capt. Larry Chosloy.

A lirst-hand account of seven years in a North-Visinam preson camp. The author tells of the POW treatment and forture, the means by which they frustrated their captors design of breaking their spirit, and the educational, patriotic and religious ablivities, which sustained their faith and courage.

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Connie Rogers, Mrs. Darrell
Sharp, and Mrs. Glaffro
Martinez, all Twir Falls.

Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald. Robinson,
Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs.
James Leadr., Twinkfalls, and
Mrs. Garth Morrill,
Kimberly. Newstips

Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call Thursday
afternoon—and—evening—and
Friday until time of services.

at a Mountain Home nursing with the property of the property o

one son.
Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery with Rev. James Moore officiating.

from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. until time of services Friday.

years.
Then they moved to Trout Creek, Mont., for six years and then came to Hagerman. He belonged to the Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Hagerman; three sons, Donald G. Viñsant, Fairlield, Calif.; Leslie-G. Vinsant, Libby-Mont., and Earl Lee-Vinsant, Rock Springs, Wyo; three brothers, Ernest Vinsant, Ontario, Calif.; Earl C. Vinsant, Shoshone, and James A. Vinsant, Los Angeles; one sister, Pearl Williams, Ontario; 13 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Final rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Frieads may call at Thompson Chapet this afternoon and evening and

may call at Thompson Chapet this afternoon and evening and at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services.

Ella Hartley

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella V.
Harlley, 71, Twin-Falls, diedMonday evening at Magic
Valley Memortal Hospital
following a long illness.
Mrs. Hartley was born Jan.
22, 1902, in Ottawa, Canada,
and came to Twin Falls in 1909
from the Boise Valley. She was
raised by Mr. and Mrs. W. R.
Gulnn who lived south of Twin
Falls.
She married Arlie Burton

Lake City, Iowa, and Elizabeth

Funeral services will be nounced by White Mortuary.

"AT HOME" HERE

Rental agencies get

TWIN FALLS—Two applications for rental car agency-office space in the Josiin Field terminal building were approved Tuesday by airport trustees.

Albay Rent-A-Car and Turity commissioners Friday. The two approved the first pumber headquartering at the number headquartering at the number headquartering at the number and National operate from the first pumbers also decided to monthly a first proposed rental field at this present-time.

Valley Briefs

users.

A new schedule, which will still result in the former rates being doubled, will be submitted to city and county commissioners for their approval.

banquet, it was reported at a business meeting Monday Dept. Crndr. Bill Robinson Boise, was guest speaker. The

Boise, was guest speaker. Ine district meeting will be held Thursday in Burley with a dinner at noon. Plans were made for the Twin Falls group's Christmas dinner, slated for the IOOF Hall Dec.

RUPERT — A daughter was born Saturday in Cassia Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wall, Rupert.

HANSEN — Because of Thanksgiving the regular PTA meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night at the school lunchroom. Ron

Strolberg, juvenile officer from Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker. Senior high and junior high bands will each present

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and National operate from the floid at the present-time. Application for Dollar A-Day was presented by several officials including William Janss, president of the Sun Valley Co. who holds the statewide rights for that organization. The application of Thrifty was made in a letter from Ernie Wills, holder of that agreement who now operates from the downtown area.

TWIN FALLS — Unusual rocks were displayed by Mrs. Alice Baugh when the Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club met Monday at the home of Mrs.

Spencer Green.
The next meeting is Dec. 10:Officers will be elected and a

gift exchange and secret pal names will be revealed.

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club will meet at the home of Effic Rayborn at 2 p.m. Friday. Amanda Plott will be co-hostess.

TWIN FALLS — Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America met Monday at the IOOF Temple. Plans for the Nov. 26 party were completed. The quarterly birthday even honoring those having birthdays the last three months of the year, was set for Dec. 10.

of the year was set for Dec. 10, Election of officers will also take place Dec. 10.

TWIN FALLS — Fifty-four numbers of the Veterans of

World War I and Auxiliary attended the Armistice Day

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Remodeling starts

NEW WALLS to create offices on the main floor of the old American Legion Hall are taking shape. Wills Inc., under a contract of \$98,985, is remodeling the building for new headquarters for the South Central Health District. Work is to be completed by April; 1974....

Cancer society-elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gene McNee was elected president of the Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society Tuesday.night at a megting at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Warren Saunders, Buhl, who has served as county unit the past year, will head a newly formed branch of the society at Buhl. She said officials at the division office in Bolse had recommended formation of two identical organizations, to prevent necessity for long distance calls and difficulty in bunking procedures.

Mrs. Saunders said Mrs.
Shelby Williams will be crusade chairman for the Buhl area and Mrs. Ellsworth Schooler will handle publicity there. Other crusade chairmen there. Other crusade chairmen to continue in the west end of the county are Mrs. Earl Heidel, Castleford, and Mrs.

Heidel, Castleford, and Mrs. Ted Matney, Filer. Mrs. J. G. Tippett was elected secretary and Bill Flannery, treasurer, of the Twin Falls group during Tuesday night's meeting. Mrs. McNee, who has served

reported on patients being helped through the society's service program. She said policies differ from state to policies differ from state to state and are set by a volunteer board. Funds available can be used to reimburse patients for transfortation costs, or provide medical equipment. In addition there is personal volunteer help, including the Reach to Recovery program which is being inaugurated here.

memorials chairman, reported she had received eight memorials this past week. She will be assisted by Maida Olson

Olson.

Mrs. Rose McKinney, education chairman, reported response from service clubs wanting programs on cancer education. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Canine, Mrs. Carolyn Herzinger and Karlee Wylie.

Wylie.

Mrs. Saunders said only \$8,429 was raised in the April crusade, with a goal of \$10,068, but an additional \$1,552 was received in the bike-a-thon event this fall

WASHINGTON - President

WASHINGTON — President Nion's opposition to control of coyotes by polson "could change," according to deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren.

But, "it will depend on a study and research of the impact of produtor losses, which is now being conducted by the company of the country of the country of the press briefing. "Warren said fallowing a White House press briefing."

The presidential press aide eferred the matter to the The presidential press, alter to the Department of the Interior, where—James—Ruch—special assistant to the assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife and parks, told the Times-News; last summer — one in the Twin Falls area and the other near Rawlins, Wyo. We had four men on horseback watching some 10,000 sheep. Their results from Rawlins are not due for another month. But from the Twin Falls area, we found:

**A lot of lambs are stillborn and are later eaten by

Predator losses studied

stillborn and are later eaten by enveloped ar We know this because of an absence of air in their lungs and milk in their stomachs, as revealed by

stomachs, as revealed by autopsies.

- Widespread poisoning is no longer acceptable to the American people... especially when they are killing a lot of coyotes when they don't eat sheep. As Dr. Fred Waggoner of Utah State noted, a

relatively small percentage of coyotes are responsible for a majority of the losses, "Indiscriminate poisoning is killing foxes, bobcats, martens, fishers, wolverines and engles. Under HR 11266, the Federal Animal Damage Control Act of 1973 which is now in the House Committee on Merchant Marine and new in the House Committee on Merchant — Marine a marine Institute, more federal money can be given to states so that they can operate their own programs and aim at the offending animals through trapping, denning and helicopter shooting. "— This bill will also allow for state use of poisoning in emergency—situations while beginning a major program of research in alternate methods

of control.
"— In 1972, in Wyoming, as reported by the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the loss rate without in the previous years while poisoning was 4.2 per cent, but in the previous years while poisoning was still allowed, the loak-rate was 4.0 in 1971; 4.6 per cent in 1970; When asked about the

asked about the When asked about the express concern for the unbarrat; "an endangered species as expressed tree entity by "daho Sch. James McClure; as well as a recently organized group in South Dakota, called STAR (rats spelled backwards)"—Ruch chortled and responded after a moment of thought: "Well, the ruth our cities is an introduced species — Just like sheep!"

Shoshone BLM board elects 2

SHOSHONE — Two incumbents have been elected to the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management Advisory Board, according to O'dell-Frandson, Shoshone district measures.

Gidell-Frandson_Shoshone-district manager.
Allen Bauscher, cattle representative, and John W. Jones Jr., sheep representative, were re-elected to three-year terms. According to Frandsen about 33 per cent of the eligible voters cast their ballots for the

Faulty flue causes fire -

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A faulty flue on a wood-burning stove received the blame for a fire that destroyed an anti-war GI coffee house in Mountain Home.

Fire Chief Bob Weathers said he believes the fire Tuesday started from the flue, went into the attic and spread to the lower levels of the house. Frandsen said that with the increasing demand by the public for use of national resource lands, functions of the advisory board are becoming additionally important:

Duties include providing recommendations and advice relating to grazing

recommendations and advice relating to grazing administration and associated matters, as well as multiple use management programs concerning two million acres of -national-resource-lands-in-the Shoshone district

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Canyon study group elects

TWIN FALLS — A recently incorporated Snake River Canyon study group has announced the election of

announced officers.

David Mead, a Twin Falls

was elected president

of Canyon Inc., a non-profit research group organized, according to its charter, to "encourage and support the orderly development and preservation of land ... that lends itself to scenic,

lode claims when he.

three lode claims when he located the claims Oct. 27, 1967.

Swifason contended that he had made valid discoveries of chrome and magnesium.

In the controversy over the mill sites, the forest service challenged the necessity of seven mill sites.

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Swanson said the entire area covered by the mill sites was necessary for the stockpiling of ore and for the storage of waste materials.

Examiner rules on mine claims

SALMON — A U. S.
Department of Interior hearing
examiner has ruled that threemining claims in the Boulder
Mining district of Custer
Cou.ly near Clayton do not
constitute a valid discovery.
In a decision handed down by.
Robert H. Mesch, Salt Lake

City, office of hearings and appeals. U. S. Department of Interior, who served as the

appeals, U. S. Department of Interior, who served as the hearing examiner, the Conclusion was:

"The evidence clearly establishes, as charged in the complaint, that 'valuable minerals have rob been found within the limits of the claims so—as to constitute a valid discovery within the meaning of the mining laws!".

The action had been brought by the U. S. Forest Service against Elmer H. Swanson and a hearing held in Salmon July 11-12, 1972.

The final post-hearing brief was submitted on Jan. 22, 1973. The forest service was represented by Erol R. Benson, represented by Erol R. Benson, office of the general counsel, Department of Agriculture, Ogden, Utah, and Swanson by James C. Herndon, Salmon

attorney.
The mining claims are known as the Zee, Rex and Zenna lode.

Zenna lode.

In the same action, the forest service sought to vacate all or portions of seven mill sites which are adjacent to the Livingston. Mine on . Big Boulder Creek in the Boulder Mining district.

Mosch-dismissed -the Mesch dismissed the compaint challenging the validity of the High Tariff validity of the High Tariff Clara, Little Falls, Livingston, May, Trensvalle and Deadwood mill sites "because the avidence does not support the allegations in the complaint."

Mesch's order declared the Rex, Zee and Zenna lodo mining claims "null and void because they have not been valuable mineral deposit."

perfected by the discovery of a valuable mineral deposit."

During the hearing, the forest service claimed that Swanson had made no valid-mineral discoveries on the

archaeological, ecological, geological and aesthetic uses."
Attorney Charles Brumbach was elected vice president of the corporation. Elected secretary was Eleanor Burkhart, while Ingrid Strope was named treasurer. Others elected to the board of directors instituted by R. C. elected to the board of directors included Dr. R. G. Roberts, Ken Self, Kevin Jones, Steve Carter, Dr. Cal Butler and James Chupa. "Our group will consider, purchasing or coordinating purchases and tax deductible donations of the canyon rim

donations of the canyon rulind so that some of the area can be dedicated for public use by the citizens of Magic Valley." Mead said.

Canyon Inc. has already sponsored meetings of land owners and county officials to explain to land owners how

ey can realize tax benefits

they can realize tax benefits through the donation or sale of their land for public use.

The group plans in the future to hold a photographic contest of canyon scenery, a membership drive and



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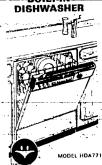
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Mail cars

Four or five years ago the railway postal cars — where mail was processed aboard trains — were removed in the name of economy.

Railway mail transport was reduced to handling

of sacks of packages and letters in carload lots.

The other day, as the heavy crush of holiday mailing approaches, Regional Postmaster General William J. Sullivan came forth with the statement that one way the postal service may speed the mails is by sorting first class mail while trains are

This official may have rediscovered an effective procedure which could lead to faster and better mail service the year around, if reinstated on a

So if there is a move to improve mail service, we're ready to have 'em bring back the railway postal cars.

And who knows? If the mails are again going by rail, perhaps people will also.

Taxes low?

If you believe the taxes on your home are too high, it might make you feel better to know things are worse elsewhere.

According to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a conservative organization that usually relays accurate information, Idaho homeowners pay er property taxes than their counterparts in

In fact, according to the taxpayer group, Idaho's properly taxes on homes are lower than in any other state in the continental United States outside the deep south.

The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho quotes FHA

Agures for 1970 showing property taxes per \$1,000 of selling price for FHA financed homes.

Idaho homeowners paid \$14.21 per \$1,000.

In contrast, adjacent state rates were as follows: Montana_\$21.97; Wyoming, \$14.40; Utah, \$14.99; Nevada, \$15.45; Oregon, \$22.48, and Washington, \$14.71.

\$14.71.

If you lived in California, your rate was \$23.40. In

New York it rose to \$25.62, and — of all places —

Nebraska leads the nation with \$30.01.

The nation's lowest-rate was in Louisiana, at \$5.65. Three other southern states had rates below \$10 and a total of 12 states had rates below Idaho's.

The national average was \$19.42, or about one third higher than Idaho's.

Curiously enough, the Associated Taxpayers also quoted US Census data saying Idaho has more thanits share of governmental employes.

Idaho reportedly ranks 16th from the top among the 50 states for the percentage of state and local governmental workers.

So with lower taxes supporting more employes, it is not surprising that Idaho's average pay scale for all state and local governmental workers is toward the bottom - 40th out of the 50 states.

When a small pie is divided into a great many pieces, each piece tends to be very thin





JAMES RESTON

America's better off without too much prosperity

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WASHINGTON—The craziest notion that has hit this country in a long while—and we've had quite a few nutty notions lately—is 'that shortages of gas, beef and a lot of other things are had for the American

anortages of gas, beet and a lot of other things are had for the American people.

What America really needs is more shortages. It is not our shortages but our surpluses that are hurting us. Too much gas, too much booze, too much money, talk, noise, and fire me tomorrow! — too much newsprint are

problem.

need to cut down, slow up, stay home, run
nd the block, ent vegetable soup, call up old

We need to cut down, slow up, stay home, run around the block, eat vegetable soup, call up old friends, and read a book ence in a while. Americans have always been able to handle austerity, and even adversity. Presperity's what's been doing us in.

For most of this contury, we have been told byour leaders that it was our right and destiny to have two cars and a boat for Sundays. The more we consumed, the more the nation would prosper. The voice of America was the voice of the hawker, the prevalent melody of America was the singing commercial.

Buy more, consume more, get more things, even if you can't afford them. The sky's the limit,

and happiness is acquisitiveness, getting more things. Wouldn't you tather have a Bulck? And if you can't believe in the latest salesman on TV, who can you believe in? Nobody suggested that the nation's resources were finite or that our power was limited. We thought money tells and the big guns win. The biggest is the best. We are No. 1. But lately, it appears that No. 1 is running out of gas, that the big money and the big guns didn't win in-Vietnam or, in the Middle East, and that we might be a little cold here and there in America this winter.

might be a little-cold here and there in America. this winter,
The Almighty Dollar has been devalued twice
in the last 18 months. The Japanese and the Western Europeans have mastered the arts of the computer and the scientific revolution, and seem to know more about labor-management—relations than we do: And last year, competing with the Japanese and European industries, America restored after the last world war, the United States had a spectacular trade deficit in the world of \$3.4 billion.

—Nevertheleas, it wasn't anti-President Nixon. began't alking about rationing gasoline, and jacking up the prices of furnace oil, that the people began to wake up.

You can fiddle with an American's freedom at watergate, but if you monkey with his car, brother, you're in trouble.

Accordingly, the recent talk of shortages of gas has brought a lot of people down to reality. President Nixon has asked us all to conserve energy by keeping our cars to 50 miles an hour, and keeping the thermostants down at home to 68 degrees, and he has offered to set an example.

Ho is cutting off the lights, and presumably the tape-recorders, in the White House at 10 o'clock every might.

No doubt, he will conserve their by standard.

o'clock every night.
No doubt he will conserve fuel by staying home more, or will travel to Camp David, Key Biscayne and San-Clemente-from now-on-by-

train.

This is all to the good. The Arab nations have done us a favor by cutting off theirsoil and forcing us to be self-sufficient at home. Suppose forcing us to be self-sufficient at home. Suppose everybody. In America suddenly became sensible — which is quite an assumption — and kept their cars to 50 miles an hour, and their houses at 68 degrees to save energy.

—Also-suppose-that all those advertising signswere shut off, and Junior's car was sold or junked and he had to walk to the corner drug store to loaf and watch the girls in the evening.

or even that the old man had to get to work in the morning on the bus or in a car pool. Would this really destroy the Republic?

The chances are that everybody would be-saler and healthler, that the old man would know more about other people's problems by riding the bus, that Junior's Options would be limited and that, without a car, his contribution to the population problem would probably diminish.

diminish.

None of these potential bounties to American Ilic would have been possible if it had not been for the blackmail threats of the Arab Oil States in the Middle East.

By ourselves, we would probably never have had the common sense or discipline to cut the speed limit to 50 miles an hour or stop steaming ourselves, in our houses, or blinding, ourselves with optic noise from electric signs for pills and triple edged shavers, and soxy movies in Times Squage.

Square.

But now the threatened shortage of gas, oil, and heat has finally brought people to their semmes, and the only trouble with Henry Kissinger's successful compromise diplomacy in the Middle East, is that the Arabs may agree their oil at higher prices, and in the Middle East, is that the Arabs ma to sell us their oil at higher price encourage us to go on with our foolish

Ford airs principle

WASHINGTON — Even his worst enemy — if he has one — wouldn't call Rep. Gerry Ford a rat, but he has done nicely in preparing a life raft for use if Richard Nixon turns out to be skippering a sinking ship.

Irideed, Ford sounded more like a liberal Democrat thin a birthright member of the Republican establishment in his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee on his nomination to the Vice Presidency.

He said things that must have caused the President to wonder why he picked such an



ANDREW

independent son of a gun to fill the traditiona role of yes-man. If confirmed, Ford could be hard to handle.

More than anything else, Presidents seek unalloyed loyalty from those around them. Specifically, they don't want anybody in their palace guard suggesting they lack absolute

But there was ol' Gerry Ford saying that although he was fully convinced Nixon was "completely innocent" of wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal, "the public wants the President to prove that through documents and Nixon, said Ford, should produce whatever

Nixon, said Ford, should produce whatever records and papers are required to clear up responsibility for Matergate. Ford said he could understand why Atty. Gon. Elliot L. Richardson had fell forced to resign rather than fire special-prosecutor-Archibald Cox, and added that hee "probably" would have done the same.

Was this really oi' Gerry Ford, the go-along-to-get-along guy? "I swear," said one Republican Senator, "I thought I was listening to Archic Cox."

There is of course a ready explanation for Ford's hard-lining. Loyal and highly respected Republicans such as Sens. Barry Goldwater and New York's James Buckley already had raised the standard proclaiming that Nixon must come clean.

ciein.

Most Republican members of Congress agree, either publicly or privately. And Ford's position won't hurt him with the Democrats.

But I suggest there is more to it than that. I believe Ford was expressing some of his

principles.
Critics have charged him with blind loyalty to

Critics have charged him with blind loyally to the Nixon administration on legislative matters. But those are political things.
Watergate has to do with knoesty, truth and openness in government—the old virtues, if you will. And on those issues Ford must be credited with standing up to be counted, however his position may pain his putative boss in the White House.

House.
—Perget-Richard-Nixon for a moment. Under any administration it would be reassuring to hear a Vice Presidential nominee declare that he doesn't believe a President can legally block a criminal prosecution involving himself, and adding "I don't think the public would stand for it" if-a President resigned and his successor sought to quash any criminal prosecutions of his predecess.



End bureaucratic luxury

(c) N. V. Times Service WASHINGTON - The in WASHINGTON — The imminence of gasoline rationing provides political figures with a golden opportunity: To shuck off some of the anti-Democratic luxuries that onerust and demean the seats of power.

When the President summoned up the spirit of self-sacrifice and voluntary belt-tightening in his energy speech last week, he sought to set an



WILLIAM **SAFIRE**

example by placing speed restrictions on a half-million Federal vehicles.

at is the Federal Government doing with

what is the recent Government on, with a half-million vehicles, anyway?

Further research shows that the fed fleet drives three billion miles per year, slurping up 300 million gallons of gasoline and costing, exclusive of original purchase, \$350 million every

year.
There are 238,000 civilinn cars in the fed float;
the 12,500 buses do not bother me, and I will
grant the need for 33,000 ambulances, but what

is the need-for 76,000 sodans, and 800 "heavier-type" cars — the euphemism for limousines? To a Federal official, the sweetness of life is reflected in being transported by chauffered car. "from domicile to place of employment" as one of the delicious exceptions to the "no unofficial employment purposes" strictures of the trampled-upon-Administrative Expenses Act of

trampled-upon-Administrative Expenses. Act of 1946.

The Defense Department, which is permitted by the Office of Management and budget to be by far the worst violator of the act, permitted acts and the second of the second of the act permitted back and forth like the Nizam of Hyderabad at an annual cost I estimate at \$30,000 per year (nobody at 0.M.B. or the Defense Department is going to get caught making that estimate). Such an after-tax expense would give a millionaire pause; no single act of waste more offends the ordinary man than the automotive pampering of officialdom.

—Add-for-what-purpose? Valuable-time-is-not-saved, nof is safety a factor: When the Government gets out of the taxicab business; the taxpayer will save money, the nation will conserve fuel, and — most important—the debilitating lordliness will be removed from the upper echelons of bureaucracy.

New York City's Mayor, Abe Beame, could-announce plans to travel from Gracie Managem to city hall every morning via the Lexington Avenue Express.

On trail of tapes

WASHINGTON — Last year President Richard Nixon was elected with the largest mandate in American history. You can imagine his surprise last week when he discovered that it

his surprise last week when he discovered that it had disappeared.

The President called his good friend Lt. Columbo of the Los Angeles Police Force to come to the White House.

"Hi there, Mr. President," Columbo said. "What's been going on?"

"Well, had you seen the newspapers, you would have read that my mandate has disappeared."



"What do you know!" Columbo whistled.
"How valuable was it?"
"There was nothing like it in the country. It was 14-carat solid gold. Lieutenant, I'll do anything to get that mandate back, and I mean anything." "Whoa, Mr. President! Let's not lose our cool.

"Whoa, Mr. President! Let's not lose our cool. Now, when was the last time you or members of your staff gaw this mandate?"
"Well, as you know, I bought it on Nov. 7, 1972, for more than \$50 million.
I had it right here in the office through May or June of '73. Then suddenly I didn't see it any

June of '73. Then suddenly I didn't see it any more.

I thought someone in the White-House-was having it cleaned and I didn't think anything of it. But now it really does seem to be gone. I'm afraid it may have been stolen."

"Then-you don't think, you lost it?"

"What. are you—implying by 'that?" the President asked coldly.

"Now don't get sore, Mr. President. I have to ask these questions. It's 'my job."

"Well, you just find my mandate and-get-liback here right away," the President said.

A few days later Columbo opened the President's office door. "Oh, excuse me. I hope I'm not intruding."

"Did you find my mandate?"

Columbo walked over to the window. "It's the funniest thing, I put out an all-points bulletin to

funniest thing. I put out an all-points bulletin to 50 states and no one has seen your mandate in months. Of course, Massachusetts never saw it

months. Of course, Massachusetts never saw it at all.

But the reports from the other 49 states were very discouraging. They said they all had seen it and then suddenly — poof! — it was gone. Let me ask you this. Could Spiro Agnew have taken your mandate when he left the Executive Office Building?"

"Hardly," the President said. "If you had seen the size of that mandate you would have known that no one could get it out by himself."

"What—about—this—fellow—that—you—fired—Archibald Cox?"

"T've always suspected him of stealing my mandate. He and Richardton and Ruckelshaus could have stolen in the said Reckelshaus could have stolen in the said Reckelshaus Columbo was walking around the Oval Office. He stooped down by a cut piece of wire. "What's this?"

"That's just a piece of wire. I used to tape

"That's just a piece of wire. I used to tape everyone who came into my office."

The sayings of Vice Presidential nominee Ford



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WASHINGTON — Following are some of the
Tobservations made on various issues over the
years by Gerald R. Ford, the nomineedor Vice
President.

The Presidency

I believe the power of the Presidency has become so intoxicating for Lyndon-Johnson that be believes he can accomplish anything he sets his mind to. The result of this Presidential arrogance, this

The result of this Presidential arrogance, this mistaken exercise of excessive power, is a crisis in our economy. — Oct. 18, 1968.

I said earlier that I believe President Nixon, like Abraham Lincoln, is a man uniquely suited. To serve our nation in a time of crisis, Every action taken by Mr. Nixon since he took the oath of office as President bears out the conflicince, the feeling of trust. I have in the man who now.

of office as President bears out the confidence, the feeling of trust I have in the man who now leads this nation. — Feb. 10, 1000.

Executive Privilege
To maintain that the Executive has the right takeep to itself information specifically sought by the very people the executive is supposed to service is supposed to service is the supposed to service is supposed to

conclude that Executive Privilege is most often used in opposition to the public interest. — April

3, 1963.

Impeachment

What, then, is an impeachable offense? The only honest answer is that an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of-Representatives-considers to be at a given moment in history. — April 15, 1970.

Morality in Government

We have strayed from the rule of law. Our government leaders, by dealing in half-truths and misinformation, lead us to believe that honor and justice are just words. The message is that the end justifies the means. — Oct. 18, 1966.

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1966.
Any analysis of today's political picture in America' of necessity revolves about a single phrase 'crisis of confidence'... The Afferican People are constantly engaged in a search for truth—for political truth, for moral truth, truth in constantly and truth. truth—for political truth, for moral truth, truth in government, for vertiles in our international relations... The credibility gap continues; the crists of confidence grows.—March 2.1867... We must jes a nation relevate this moral and ethical attitudes of our people. I am sure that

our new chief executive (Richard Nixon) will be deeply concerned with the moral tone not only of the Presidency but of the nation. Above all, he will seek to lead, not to dictate. — Dec. 4, 1969. The Well-intentioned, but unroalistic, plaçard-carrying —marchers —who —bear —no —publio-responsibilities—cannot—alter this—country's policy in Vietnam — Nov. 8, 1965. It is President Johnson's war, because the President plays everything too close to the vest.—He has an unhealthy—passion—for—socrecy.—June 18, 1966. The American People will not stand for a long drawn-out large-sacle military conflict. —June 20, 1966. our new chief executive (Richard Nixon) will be

June 20, 1066.

Communism

I personally believe that the Communist powers of the world implacably, seek the downfall of the free world nations — chiefly, the United States. — Feb. 2, 1008.

United States.—Fab. 2, 1968.
President Nixon no longer sees the Communist world as a monolithic enemy alliance but as a group of nations whose common ideology is transcended by powerful nationalist inspirations.



GERALD FORD

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WASHINGTON — The exchief-of-the-White-House
'plumbers' is trying to show
he acted under President
Nixon's secrecy orders when
he lied to a Watergate grand
lighty

Jury.
That is the defense outlined by counsel for Egil Krogh, former presidential aide accused of making false statements under onth about

statements under onth about Watergate-conspirators—E.Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

- Krogh has asked the President to turn over a tape of a July 24, 1971, conversation between them and former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman to help in his

Krogh, 33, also has been Indicted on burglary charges in the 1971 break-in of Daniel

Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office in Los Angeles. He earlier assumed full responsibility for the burglary, earried out by Liddy, Hunt and others who took part in the Watergate



EGIL KROGII . . . defense hit

bugging of Democratic headquarters.
Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell, who will try the case if he rules against moves to dismiss the indictment, virtually rejected Kroght's argument out of hand.
"You're saying he (Krogh) can do anything he wishes to evade the law of the land because he's in national security work," the judge told Krough's lawyer, Stephen N. Shulman.

Shulman.

"It's a question of whether the President of the United States can tell you to violate a law," Gesell added, indicating disbellef in the theory.

The judge, who has been the theory the bench here since 1968, said.

Is was not awate that government officials were lying under oath on White House instructions.



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Gold sale bar dropped

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WASHINGTON — The United States and six
European countries have terminated the fiveyear-old agreement that barred them from
selling gold in the free market.
The termination was announced by Arthur F.
Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, immediately upon his return from a weekend meeting of central-bank officials at Basel, Switzerland, where the decision was made. Dr. Burns said the American interpretation of the dissolution of the agreement was that the United States could now sell gold in the free market from its official monetary stockpile, but what. Washington had not decided "whether, when amounts and in what way" the gold would be sold.

be sold.

The possibility of the sale of gold by the United States and perhaps some other central

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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is likely to convene a federal grand jury within the next 30 days to hear evidence on the slaying of four students at Kent State university by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970, Assistant Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger indicated today. Pottinger, who is director of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said at a news briefing that a decision had not yet been reached. However, the tenor of his remarks suggested that the calling of a federal grand jury in Cleveland was probable.

jury in Cleveland was probable.

Such an action by the Justice Department would reverse a decision by former Atty. Gen.

banks could have the effect of driving down the free-market price; which has been as high as \$125 an ounce and is just under \$100 now.

The official price — at which intergovernmental valuations are made — is just \$42.22 an ounce.

Burns said there was "no special explanation" as to why the 1968 agreement had been terminated at this moment. He did say, however, hat the decision "does give the governments of the world a certain flexibility, which is of some importance particularly at a time of floating (BKT) currency (UNBKT) exchange rates."

Burns said the was "confident that none of the major central banks will buy gold in the foreseeable future — from the market or from each other."

John N. Mitchell, who declined to ask for a grand jury investigation after four students were fatally shot and nine others were wounded during a confrontation with National Guardsmen on the Kent State Campus.

In reply to questions, Pottinger insisted today that Mitchell's decision to avoid a grand jury investigation of the Kent State slayings was not "capricious, erroneous or dishonest." The purpose of the federal grand jury, Pottinger said, would be "inquisatorial," explaining that its purpose would be to "uncover evidence rather than to hand down indictments."

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Skylab countdown resumes

Kent State probe eyed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)

Countdown for the twicedelayed launch of the Skylin-3
crew on a 60-day recordbreaking space voyage got under way today with officials confident the problem-plagued Saturn 1B booster rocket was in

good condition.

The launch rocket got a topto-bottom examination for structural deficiencies Tues-3 day.

Skylab program manager William C. Schneider said, "We Mariner 10

path shifts

are committing to launch Friday" at 9:01 a.m. EST, but a final flight readiness review

Friday at 1:01 a.m. EST, but a final flight readiness review was scheduled for the booster today. The countdown clock was started at 2:30 a.m. EST and preparations made to load almost 200,000 gallons of propellants into the rocket. Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue were supposed to take off last Saturday to fly to the eight-room orbiting space station on a mission that could last -85-days-if-ail-has-gone-well-after eight weeks.

-85-days-if-ail-has-gone-well-after eight weeks.

- Cracks in the 22-story tall Saturn launch machine's eight tail fins forced postponement first until Thursday, and then other cracks found in rods connecting the two rocket stages pushed the liftoff back another 24 hours.

The tail fins were replaced with a new set, but rocket manager itenards. Smith said the second set of cracks, in the structural rods or beams, would not be patched.

"We are not planning any repairs on the beams," Smith said in an c5 dnbb news briefing Tuesday, "We haven't been able to determine any pecularities in the history of the hardware specifically associated with this vehicle."

Schneider added that with bracing put over the vertical rods, "Tho vehicle has an adequate margin for safe flight."

It costs \$2 million in materials and machines and the labor of almost 100 skilled workmen to bring in one oil woll.



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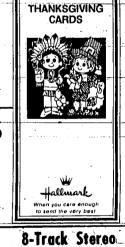
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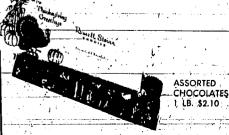
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Panel wants court over 'Gate prober

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has voted to take the special prosecutor's office completely opt of the administration's lands—and—place—it—under—jurisaletion of the courts.

This Senate Judiciary Committee, inclined toward a similar bill, decided it wanted thems Action Attorney Gener.

similar bill, decided it wanted to hear Acting Attorney Gener-al Robert H. Bork today and other witnesses later this week before taking final action Nov. 21.—Bork told a House Judiciary

subcommittee last week that Leon Jaworski was given all the guarantees of independence he needed when-he was chosen to replace

he was chosen to replace ousted Archibald Cox as special Watergate, prosecutor.

He also suggested he would becommend President Nixon veto precisely the type of bill

the full committee sent to the floor Tuesday. A floor vote is set for Nov. 26.

The flouse measure would have the 15 judges on the U.S.
District Court for the District of Columbia choose three of their number to sit as a panel and choose a prosecutor for a three-year term. Only that panel could discharge the prosecutor and then only under conditions proscribeu in the House measure. It would allow Jaworski to be chosen by the lurdges.

Republicans, and some Democrats, have expressed reservations about the constitutionality of assigning to the courts the responsibility for prosecution which they say the Constitution has assigned exclusively to the executive branch.

Two major firms give guilty plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---F. WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Both firms were fined \$5,000. Two old firms—Gulf Oil Corp., and F. Ashland Petroleum Gabon—have pleaded guilty to making illegal political campaign contributions, bringing to six the number of major corporations charged with in connection with the 1972 election.

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jawarsk spin cult contributed \$100,000 to President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund and \$25,000 to two Democratic presidential lipoeluls.

He also alleged Gulf vice possident Claude C. Wild Jife possident Consented to making the \$100,000 corporate

He also alleged Gult vice resident Claude C. Wild Jr. Allegally consented to making the \$100,000 corporate contribution to the Nixon The criminal information tiled by Jawerski Tuesday, prior to the guilty pleas, also charged that Gulf gave \$15,000 to the campaign committee of Rep. Wilbur E. Mills, D-Ark. and \$10,000 to the campaign of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Ashland Oil Inc., pleaded guilty in Kentucky to a charge of giving \$100,000 to Nixon's reelection campaign.

Both firms were fined \$5,000. In addition, Wild was fined

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — You were given an A, B or C sticker to display in the right hand corner of your windshield, depending upon your need for treatment.

depending upon your gasoline.

Naturally enough, no red-blooded American wanted to admit his driving was so pleasure-motivated that he rated only an A. So anyone who could come up with

any excuse at all trooped down to convince his local OPA officials that he warranted a B or C. Soon nearly half of the nation's 30 million auto owners had wangled a B or C.

That was gasoline retioning back in World War II, as recalled by Richard R. Lingeman in his 1970 book, "Don't You Know There's a War On?"

An A courson shiftled a driver.

Committees okay time change plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation putting the nation on year-round daylight saving time—with clocks set an hour later than present standard time—has been approved by both the House and Seunte Commerce Committees. The measures, which assume the time change means people will be awake for more daylight hours thus-reducing-electricity consumption, was approved Tucaday less than a week after Preaddent Nixon proposed the move to save energy.

President Nixon proposed the move to save energy.

Both measures would be mandatory for all states, unless the President approves an exemption for certain areas. The House version would be in effect for two years after the bill is signed; the Senate bill, through April, 1975. ...

The legislation would require clocks to be set an hour later than the present standard time, which went into effect Oct. 28.

The Senate bill also would require the

which went into effect Oct. 28.

The Senate bill also would require the Departments of Transportation and interior to make studies to determine how much energy actually is saved on daylight saving time.

Rationing urged

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HOUSTON — The National
Petro: eurn Council called
doday for immediate rationing
of gasoline and home heating
oil as well as other energy
conservation measures to
avoid a serious blow to the

Without hout emergency res, the council said, the gross national product could lose-Mabillion during the first quarter of 1974, and unemployment might climb from the current 4.5 per cent to 6 per cent.

6 per cent.

The council, an advisory body to the Department of the

Interior of some 100 oil industry executives, based its estimates on the current curtailment of two million barrels of oil a day from the Arab nations. This curtailment is expected to reach three million barrels a day by the first of the year, the council said, which could cause unemployment as high as 7.5 to. 8 per cent.

Intemptoyment as high as 7.516.

The council released its first assessment of the impact of the cutback in Arab oil exports at the closing session of the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here.

Market Briefs

CATTLE ADVANCE:

Feeder cattle futures rose 25 to 65 per cevt in a moderate trade of 51 contracts compared with 35 yesterday. Trading followed closely the trends in live cattle futures, advancing moderately at the start-and selling off on profit taking at the close in advance of the 7-state cattle and calves on feed report to be released by USDA. The expiring Nov. contract showed the best gains while March was the only other month traded. Primary receipts at 11 markets were 9,500 head of feeders out of the

BANK RAISES RATE
LONDON (UPI) — 'ine
rowernment—announced
Tuesday a record trade deficit
for Detober of \$715.2 million
and to avoid a major economic
crisis and protect the pound
abroad raised the Bank of
England's minimum lending
rate to a record 13 per cent.
In addition the Bank of
England called on the main
banks for another two per cent
special deposits totaling \$1,380
million to curb their ability
further to lend to customers.

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Liniy a few hours before the meeting, the Senate Watergate Committee voted to ask Nixon. for a private meeting, the transcript of which would be made public at once. The president told his visitors at the White House that he had not decided whether or not to aeree. agree.
Interviewed at a Capitol Hill party for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah after the

or a bleak period of 1945 to only two gallons.

War workers who drove in car pools were given B stickers and persons with war-essential jobs, ilke doctors or farmers, got C slickers, Truckers got T—stickers—and—unlimited mileage. Clergymen—and policemen won unlimited gasoline with X stickers. When coupons were first issued more than 200 members of Congress—unashamedly—akked—for—and were issued—X stickers.

Rationing started in 17 eastern states in May, 1942 because German submarines were sinking the tapkers which normally supplied the East.

Const. The pipelings from Texas had not yet been built.

On Dec. 1, 1942, rationing was made nationwide. Some

WASHINGTON — President Nixon met for more than two hours Tuesday night with 15 Republican senators and apparently persuaded most of them that he intended to tell everything that he knows about Watergate and allied scandals. The comments of the senators indicated that the meeting — part of a series

senators indicated that the meeting — part of a series designed to help bolster presidential credibility — had answered relatively few specific questions, and thus had failen somewhat short of the goal stated by some White 'House officials: ''clearing the 'cir' with the Congress.

House officials: "clearing the air" with the Congress. Instend, according to the participants' accounts, Nixon devoted himself to convincing them that he would explain his actions in full and soliciting their advice on when and low he should seek to do so.

"It was more comments than question said Sen. William E. Brock of Tennessee. "The emphasis was primarily on the more fundamental question of how do we get this information to the courts, the congress and especially the American people."

people."
The Senate minority leader,
Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania,
added: "everyone in the room
– everyone — agreed on the

need for full disclosure."

to four gallons of gas a week, enough the government figured, for 60 miles of driving. Official sadomssockism whose Later this was reduced to an allotment of three gallons and for a bleak period of 1943 to only two gallons.

War workers who drove in

To conserve gasoline and

To conserve gasoline and war-scarcened rubber, the government imposed a nationwide speed limit of 35

miles an hour.

—worse yet, it banned pleasure driving altogether.

Even the fellow with his A Even the fellow with his A sticker was supposed to devote his paltry ration to such driving as "necessary" shopping or trips to church, funerals, doctors, jobs.
The ban on pleasure driving was litted in September, 1943, the net beforegrees of the

was lifted in September, 1943, but not before agents of the Office of Price Administration (OPA), which administered gas rationing, had lifted the coupon books of motorists whose cars were spotted at racetracks or stadiums or

Nixon, 15 GOP senators

discuss Watergate issues

president's seriousness of purpose.
Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma said, for instance, that Nixon had promised full reports on the International Telephone and Telegraph case, on the dairy-price case and on his property-acquisitions. Son-Pete V. Domencici of New Mexico remarked that he left the meeting convinced that the President was "not going to stand on evidentiary technicalities."
Domenici pressed Nixon for

parked outside night clubs.
Crime saw the opportunity in all this. Counterfelt rationing coupons sold for as much as 50 cents each. In Washington, coupons worth—20 million gallons were stolen from a government warehouse. The government warehouse. The government estimated—that-between one million gallons of gasoline a week and 2.5 million a day, were sold—lilegally—Fifteen per cent—of all Coupons in circulation were said to be fakes.

There were salutary effects, too. The highway death toil plummeted, People, rediscovered walking, and bicycling—although bicycles were sold only to those who could produce a "certificate of necessity" and the shortnge of hides led to shee rationing.
Gasoline rationing ended Aug. 1, 1945 just before the end of the war. Throughout the land was heard the cry, "fill her upp!"

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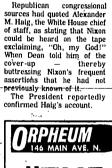
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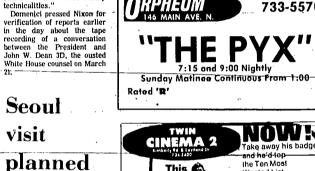
Seoul visit

planned

SEOUL (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Seoul Friday at the invitation of the South Korean government, the foreign minis-

government, the foreign minis-try announced today. An official announcement said Kissinger will meet with President Park Chung-hee and other high-ranking Koroan government officials "to discuss matters of mutual concern."

concern."
Kissinger is expected to remain in Seoul only for about five hours before flying back to Washington_at_the_end_of_his round-the_world_trip.









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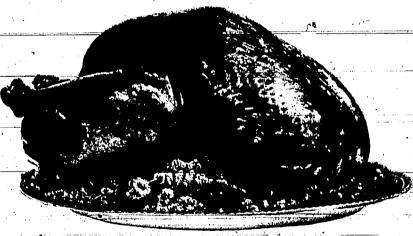
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Sino-US contacts grow

States and China today agreedto expand their Ilaison offices
in "Washington and Peking,
exchange experts and artists
and speed up trade in an
acceleration of the momentum
toward eventual establishment
of diplomatic relations.
But their joint communique,
issued here following the fourday visit of Socretary of State
Henry A. Klasinger to China,
indicated the question of
Talwan remained the major
stumbling block to establishing
embassies in Washington and
Peking.

Chinese leaders "reiterated that the normalization of

Fund bill pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI)— In a surprise move, key-Senate-sponaers-of-public-financing for-federal elections have agreed on one bi-partisan bill and will seek congressional passage before the end of the month.

The measure, a consensus of five major bills introduced earlier this year, would extend federal financing to presidential primaries and to general elections for the Senate and House. Public financing of presidential elections, through a \$1 check-off on income tax returns, was approved in 1970.

Debate over Saxbe

nomination grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chances of Sen. William B. Saxbe being confirmed as rattorney general anytime soonhave faded considerably as the constitutional debate over his

nomination grows.

A bill to remove a constitutional roadblock that threatens to prevent Saxbe's confirmation has been approved by the Senate Civil Service Commit-

tee, but the corresponding committee in the House has

taken no action.
Senate Assistant Democratic
Leader Robert C. Byrd has
raised "serious constitutional
questions" over the bill and is
demanding that it be sent to the
Judiciary Committee for fur-

relations between China and the
United-States can be realized
only on the basis of confirming
the principle of one China, "the
document sald.
High ranking American officials said, however, that the
Chinese statement represented
a subtle advance which could
lead to a possible breakthrough
in the puss to establish formal
diplomatic relations.

in the push to establish formal diplomatic relations.
They said it requires the United States to recognize the principle of "one China," a principle the two mittons will explore for its delicate nuances. In talks between Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai, officials said the slight shift in the

The White House is delaying formal submission of Saxbe's nomination to the Senate until Congress removes the constitu-

nomination to the serial arm. Congress removes the constitu-tional obstacle. The bill in question would cut the attorney general's salary from its present \$60,000 to \$35,000 annually.

ment. The number of U.S. troops on

The number of U.S. troops on Taiwan is progressively being reduced: Spokesmen said today 3,000 of the 9,000 men there now would be withdrawn by the end of the year.

"The two sides agreed that in present circumstances it is of particular importance to maintain frequent contact at auxiliary to the particular importance to maintain frequent contact at auxiliary to which and the side of the contact of the particular importance and whill and the contact of the particular in the p exchange views and, whild not negotiating on behalf of third parties, to engage in concrete consultations of mutual con-

consultations of mutual con-cern, "the communique said.

Both sides "noted with satisfaction" that their liaison offices, headed by Ambassadors David Bruce and Huang Chen, "are functioning smoothly." Both sides agreed "that the scope of the functions of the liaison offices should continue to be expanded."

The two countries also agreed

to be expanded."
The two countries also agreed to enlarge the number of new exchanges for the coming year

Chinese approach 'made no specific demands for any specific action.''

- Officials said the communique said the two countries would "take-measures to create conditions for functions.''

There was speculation the United States and China may be able to finese the question of Talwan, home of the Nationalist Chinese govern-ment.

slatoment. Officials said that all interna-

Officials said that all interna-tional problems were reviewed, including Utehann where there has been a new flareup. In an obvious reference to China's fears of a Soviet threat, the committing wretternated that no state "should seek hegemony in the Asia Pacific region or any other part of the world and that each is opposed to efforts, by any other, country or group of countries to establish such a hegemony."

Attraction

MONT SAINT MICHEL, France (UPI) — The most popular tourist attraction in France after Paris and Versailles is the 1,000-year-old abbey of Mont Saint Michel which is built on an islet connected to the Norman const

Ford votes target

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford's civil rights voting record and his qualifications to assume-the presidency came under attack today.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), said in prepared testimony to the Senate Rules Committee that the main question Congress

Senate Rules Committee that the main question Congress must answer is whether Ford is qualified to succeed President Nixon if necessary. He said the "ADA believes the answer must be 'no.""

This is necessary because a provision in the Constitution says a member of Congress cannot be appointed to any civil office if the salary for that office—was raised during his elected term of office.

Saxbe was in the Senate at the time the salary for allorney general was increased in 1969 to \$60,000. His present salary as a senator is \$42,500. be 'no."

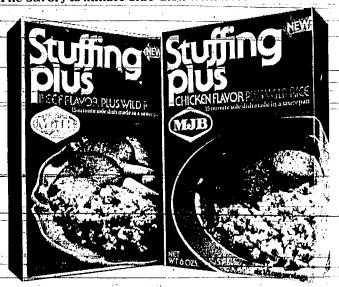
The panel is continuing its public-hearings on the nomination amid speculation it will vote before the end of this week for confirmation and send

Ford's name to the Senate floor for a vote early next week. The House Judiciary Committee will open—its—hearings—on—the nomination Thursday, with Ford as the first witness.



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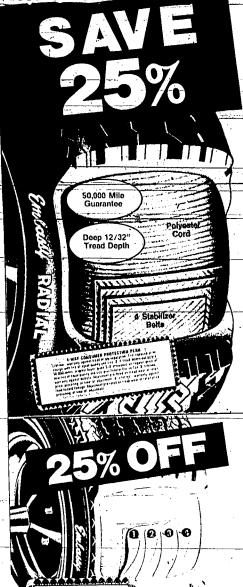
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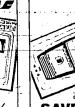


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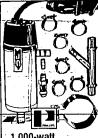
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Israel in the past has refused to discuss a return of Old Jerusalem, which was captured from Jordan in the 1967-war.

captured in the 1897 whithe Eastwar including Jerusalem— They also said—the Arabs should propure themselves for another "feroclous war" if current peace efforts fall to produce the results desired by

In order of the Araba.

In a related move, Prime Minister-Abdol-Salam Jalloud-of-Libya and in an interview published todaythead emberga against Europe will continue as long as European states refuse to supply the Araba with Madern weapons.

The Saudi Arabian position was nutlined today by Omar

The Saudi Arabian position was outlined today by Omar Sakkaf, minister of state for foreign affairs, and Oil Minister Ahmed-Zaki-Yamani,—in-aninterview with the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar.

The two cabinet officials arrived in Cairo Monday for consultations with the Egyptian reversible to Arabia trategy in a consultation of Arabia trategy in

consultations with the Egyptian government on Arabstrategy in the conflict with Israel.

"The oil weapon has proved its effectiveness in the battle and our plan is to continue to

Bonuses given to

campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An executive of a Cleveland shipbuilding firm told the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday that he and others were paid bonuses in 1972 by the company and then ordered to turn the money over to the Nixon re-election campaign. Matthew E. Clark Jr., director of purchasing for American Shipbuilding Co., said he was given the instructions by Robert E. Bartlome, secretary of the company, in April, 1972. "He told me I was getting a bonus of \$5,000 and I was to make out a check to the

Committee for the He Election of the President for \$3,000," Clark testified. "I was told it was made out then (April 6) because the new campaign disclosure law was going into effect April 7." Clark said that after taxes

effect April 7."
Clark said that after taxes and other deductions were made \$3,700 remained of the purported bonus, He said in addition to the original \$3,000 check, he was then ordered to make each contributions for the remaining \$700.
"I did not receive any of this money myself," he said.
The committee introduced decements indicating—that eight employes of the Cirveland lirm were given bonuses which were similarly transmitted into contributions totaling \$25,000 and that George M. Steinbrenner, chairman of American Shibutiding, personally gave \$75,000 to the Nixon campaign chest.

It is illegal for corporations

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It is illegal for corporations to contribute to election cam-

Grange installs

SHOSHONE — Officers have been installed for the Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange, Mrs. Dean Barney, north Shoshone, secretary, reported Monday:

Dean Barney, north Shoshone, so the master; Mrs. Ralph Town, Detrich, lecturer Oscar Kerner, north Shoshone overseer; Mervyn Riddinger, Dietrich, steward; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tews, north Shoshone, assistant and lady saistant steward; Mrs. Louis nssistant steward; Mrs. Louis assistant steward; Mrs. Louis Gutch... north. Shoshone, chaplain Ralph Towne, Dietrich, treasurer; Mrs. Barney, secretary; Louis Cauch, north Shoshone, gatekeeper; Mrs. Oscar Kerner, north Shoshone, gatekeper: Mrs. Oscar Kerner, north Shoshono, Pomona; Mrs. Pat Nagel, Qetrich, Ceres, and Mrs. John Drexler, Halloy, Flora.

Mrs. Barney received first place at the State Grange insetting for he novelty bread.
The bread was what ahe called her "Portuguese Bread."
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The next Pomona Grange meeting will, be held at noon Jan. 5 at Magic Grange Hall north of Shoshone, A pol dinner will precede

Officials puzzled

GRANITE CITY, III. (UPI) — Puriled investigators watched today as scube divers recovered more of the 105 cars dumped into the Mississippi River off the edge of Chouleau

Authorities said it was possible the cars were dumped as part of some sort of a large scheme to defraud auto insurance companies.

Of the eight cars recovered since the divers spotted the cars Saturday, only two had been

stripped.
"Hooks funny to pull eight cars out and find only two stripped," said Robert Rizzi, chief deputy of the Madison County sheriff's office.
"Many of the recovered cars were intact, with expensive stereo radio equipment, aid

US POWs 'now in good shape'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. prisoners of the Vietnam war have been home nearly eight months, and the Pentagon says most of them are now in good shape, rehabilitated both physically and psychologically better than doctors expected.

Nearly nine out-of-10 of the former POWA are bock at

care.
The pentagon said 6 to 7 per cent of the POWs are not expected to ever be fit for military duty again, all for physical reasons except for one man. At least two of them will probably be confined to wheelformer POWs are back at work. The remaining 13 per

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By Roger Bolle INTO A COMMUNE!

probably be confined to wheel chairs for the rest of their

officer said Monday.
But the others under medical care are expected to return to normal lives after further care

normal lives after further care and surgery.

Besides the pair of partially parlyzed men, those 30 to 40 men unable to roturn to duty include 12 who had limbs amputated, Another group had

arm and leg injuries, some of which resulted in shortening of the limbs.

The men were clearly better

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Pentagon Health Department officer Edward J. Huyche said. But some officials said they suspect men with more serious injuries were left-to-die-in North Vietnam.



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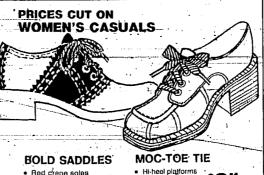
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Ancient objects

ARCHEOLOGIST Claudio Moccheglani Carpano, top picture, examines a bear skull, neatly severed by a gladiator's sword, one of several ancient Roman objects found under a layer of mud in a sewer under the colosseum. The bottom picture shows a workman and a newsman as they look down into the sewer. (UPI)



Ancient Roman

articles uncovered

ROME (UPI) — Archeologists digging through the mud of an old sewer under the Colosseum said Tuesday they

Colosseum said Tuesday they have come up with a unique collection of ancient Roman trush.

It ranged from peachstones birown away by spectators to a bear's skull, heatly severed by a gladiator's sword. There were columbifuses throng were seeded. nimalionestrom carcassested

animaltonestromcarcassessed caged llons, and a cameo brooch apparently lost by a woman spectator.

"The study of the material we found in the sediment is particularly important," archeologist Claudio Mocchegiani

Carpano told newsmen. "Apart from being unique, because there is no documented evidence of excavations of this kind, it provides for the first time certain archeological evidence about the life of the Colosseum up to the second half of the fourth century A.D."

Mocchegiani said the objects
were found under a six-foot
layer of mud in one of four
sewage mains under the Colosseum; built in the 1st century
A.D. under the Emperor
Vespasian and blocked by a
cave in or earthquake 300 years
inter.

Britain declares emergency state

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, moving to conserve its power supplies in the face of industrial disputes and the Middle East oil crisis, declared a state of emergency Tuesday and warned the public to expect gasoline rationing.

While a government spokesman said that gas rationing was not imminent, London newspapers predicted ration books already delivered to post offices would be distributed next Monday.

Lights began to flicker out in downtown London Tuesday night as thea rrowners voluntrily switched off their meons.

'If it goes to rationing, Britain would be the first major industrialized power to do so since the Arab. oil producing nations announced cutbacks in production. The Metherlands

production. The Netherlands has banned Sunday driving.

A government spokesman said rationing would be the final stage of a three phase program being, introduced under the emergency powers.

The first phase, which began Tuesday night, involves a 10 per cent reduction in the power

ruesday night, involves a 10 per cent reduction in the power and fuel used by all government departments and nationalized industries and a request that the public do the same voluntarity. that the pu voluntarily.

This will be followed by a regulation cutting back the fuel supplies received by distributors before rationing takes place, the spokesman said:
Britain's fuel problems have been compounded by a ban on overtime work haunched by the nation's coal miners and ongineers actolect ricity generating plants, threatening widespread blackouts.



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export seen

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Agriculture Department today said continuing strong wheat exports lead it to believe 1973-74 exports will be near the 1.184 74 exports will be near the 1.184 billion, bushel 1972-73 foreign sales total but the department officially at 1.15 billion bushels, — the same projected Oct. 17 in a supply-demand report.
Wheat shipments to the Soviet Union have tailed off, the department said, but China, India, North Africa and West Asia are "taking up the slack."

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report at 755 million Hushels for
1973-74, versus a 745 million
projection made Oct. 17.
Projecting carryover into
this crop year at 430 million

bushels now versus 428 million projected October 17, the department now sees a 403 billion bushels available for export and carryover in 1973-74 —labeling carryover into 1974-75: as polentially 233 million bushels.

Today's wheat situation summary's tables, in short, show the following: beginning carryover into 1973-74 at 430 million bushels, production still 1.727 billion, imports still 12 million for a total supply of 2.158 billion (versus 2.156 projected—Oct. 17). The tables show 528 million bushels projected—uso for food, 77, million for seed, 150 million for feed for a total of 755 million. And with exports still projected at 1.15 billion, the carryover showsup at the 253 million level.

Fuel moves queried

BOISE (UPI) — Except for sugar beets, harvesting of Idaho-crops was in the closing singes at the start of November, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting

the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The reporting service said October weather was nearly ideal for digging the pointo crops with a few fields unharvested by Nov. 1.

The sugar beet harvest made good progress but was running a little later than last year, re-porting service officials said.

Harvest near end

WASHINGTON

Dissatisfied with how the new mandatory allocation program for distillate fuel is working House Agriculture committee members bombarded witnesses with questions on what the Agriculture Department and the Office of Oil and Gas are doing to relieve farmers of the diesol shortage.

USDA associate administrator for the agricultural stabilization and

agricultural stabilization and Conservation Service, Glenn Veir, and Nick Smith, ASCS

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deputy administrator, told the committee that the diesel fuel-situation was tight in many farm areas, but USDA is solding all it can to expedite individual farm requests for fuel through ASCS regional county offices.

USDA, though not directly administrating the distillate allocation program, begun on Nov. 1, is influential in the formulation of fuel policy as it relates to agriculture and keeps the OOG informed on farm fuel shortage areas.

Gem food stamp use expanding

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Con- val for stamp operations in tinuing its compliance with a .43 additional counties in five congressional directive to states, including itams.

All of the areas involved currently, the Agriculture—Depart—needy families under a second ment Monday announced approfederal aid program which

Payette plant_closing

Thursday night and lay off ap-proximately 12 employes, the Idaho Statesman said today.

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Dairy holding to pasture land

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (UPI) —Victor Pruchs' dairy farm with its red barn, grazing cattle and earthy smells stands out like an island of the past-amid the neal, carbon copy \$40,000 homes of this hallong community.

smells stands out like an Island of the post- amid the neat-carbon copy \$40,000 homes of this bedroom community.

Pruchs' forebears cleared the land for a homestead in 1872. For the 101 years since, it has been in the family, although the original 80 acres has shrunk to 18 as land was-sold to save on taxes.

"I love farming," Pruchs said, his big griarled hands gently patting the nose of a Shetland pony.

"Watching a helfer calf, the spring crops come up, the spasons change, all that does something to a man. It makes you glad to be alive."

But Pruchs is troubled. His neighbors in the northeast Detroit. Suburb are unhappy about the farm and the cattle roaming close by to Dodge Park Road and Metropolitan Drive.

Two weeks ago, the city—reacting to their complaints—ticketed Pruchs

"They were complaining about cattle manure and I don't

<u>Appointed</u>

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) —
William F. "Bob"
Papworth, 37, has been named
as assistant district manager
for the Bureau of Land
Management's Vale District in
southeast Oregon.
Papworth currently is with
BLM at Burley, Idaho.

know any way you can house train cattle." Pruchs said.
Despite Pruchs promise to pick up after his cattle, the complaint was lodged-in-fist-District Court.
They cited another violation—G this one when Pruchs installed an electrical fence, prohibited by ordinance.
"Without the fence," said Pruchs, "the cattle would get out of the pasture. It's no harm to anyone."
That ticket was followed last week by another, this one for violating a little-known ordinance which forbids keeping animals or fowl, other than household pets, within 300 feet of a dwelling.
Pruchs said he is convinced the city is forcing him to sell out by a series of harassing tickets.
"It's absolutely incredible," he said. "Sterling Heights has

out by a series of narassing tickets.

"It's absolutely incredible," he said. "Sterling Heights has been a city for Just five years. We've been living on this farm for 101 years."

Police Chief Maurice Foltz said the fact Pruchs' farm existed long before the city was formed "apparently doesn't count." We are bound to enforce the law, whether we agree or disagree."

Pruchs said he, his wife,

agree or disagree."
Pruchs said he, his wife,
Kathy, and five children,
ranging in age from 20 to 5, are
"getting by and that's about
all."

all."

The family is not sure what they'll do. They own some acreage near Armada, Mich. "They call it progress," he said. "But what happens if subdivisjons sudde'nly surround us out there? How far do we go before there just isn't any land left?"

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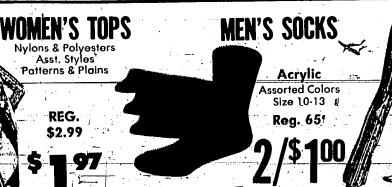
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WASHINGTON (CNS) — Expanded plantings and improved yield are slated to boost Mexican soybean production upwards 135,000 tons in 1973-74. 1973-74.

The season could produce 18.7 million bushels, the Agriculture Department estimated today, Soybeans could become Mexico's most important oilseed crop within the next few years, the Foreign Agricultural Service projected, if double cropping with wheat and high prices for both wheat and beans continue relative to cotion. Nylons & Polyesters Asst. Styles Patterns & Plains REG. \$2.99





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Salmon grant approved

SALMON — The federal government has approved a \$130,832 grant to the city of Salmon as its participation in funding of a 189,211 sewer system for the Bar area west of the Salmon

Harold Neyman, city clerk, who was advised of the approval, also was notified that the federal government has approved \$35.061.55 -additional federal assistance on the already completed sewage lagoons.

completed sewage lagoons.

The city already has received \$45,673 in federal aid on the project.

Marshal to retire

BELLEVUE — Duane Dudley said he intends to resign as Bellevue City Marshal.

Citing personal reasons for his resignation, Dudley said fer will continue to serve as marshal until a replacement is hired. Dudlay has been city marshal for the past two and one half

Office nears completion .

JEROME — Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new regional fish and game office in Jerome this week.
Fish and game personnel are not expected to move into the new office until the first week in December, according to Bill Webb, regional supervisor.
Webb said thit the new office is now nearing completion. "Leveling and graveling of the parking area is expected to be done the first part of next week," be said.
Formal dedication of the office is expected to be held sometime after the first of the year. Robert Slater, assistant director, said that the governor would be invited to the ceremonies.



MH issue defeated

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho Home for the second time this year defeated a \$2.79 million bond issue for a new high

bonar issue to: "
school.

The measure received only
59.69 per cent of the 2,146 votes
but a two-thirds majority was
needed for the measure to
pass. There were 1,281 "yes"
votes to 865 "no" votes cast in

Obscenity law queried

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise attorney says there should be a legislative inquiry" into what he calls a county option law inforcement policy in Idaho.

legislative inquiry" into what he calls a county option law inforcement policy in Idaho. Stanley Crow told a Boise service club there seems to be a number of interpretations of Idaho's new anti-obscenity law

round the state.

In his criticism of law enforcement in the state, Crow also suggested the news media are not doing their jobs properly. He accused the Idaho press corps of being "too cozy" with government.

1974 event scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaha Special Olympics Organization plans to hold the 1974 winter games March 14-15-at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.
The spring games will be held in May at the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello.
The fifth annual general membership meeting of the organization elected Tom Busicker, Pocatello, president and Struco Messick, Idaho Falls, vice president of the board of directors for the organization. Sharon Slemons, Twin Falls, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Melba rejects issue

MELBA, Idaho (UPI) — Voters in school district 136 rejected a proposed 743,000 bond issue for a new high school and remodeling of other school buildings Tuesday.

Unofficial tabulations showed the issue failed by 144-233, or more than 61 per cent.

"Too many people wanted too many things," School Superintendent Norman Winters said afterward. "We couldn't do what

No inquest planned

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner Harold Craven has decided against an inquest at this time into the gunshot death Nov. 5 of Mrs. June Helton.

A tâmily friend found Mrs. Helton dead in her bed after a stepson of the woman told him on the telephone he could not wake his mother. An autopay disclosed she had been shot in the back of the head.

"Due to the present facts an inquest at this time would serve no purpose, other than to unnecessarily add to the unsettled problems of the family," Craven said.

Schizophrenia' charged

BOISE (UPI) — A senatorial hopeful says a proposal to give the President emergency energy powers is political

the President emergency energy powers is political schizophrenia in action.

"These people who want to give the president tremendous powers in the fuel and energy crisis are the same people who want to impeach him for being incompetent," Robert L. Smith, Nampa, told the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation convention Tuesday.

Smith, who resigned as administrative assistant to Rep. Steve Symms to campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination, said "Americans can solve their own problems if the government will get out of the way."

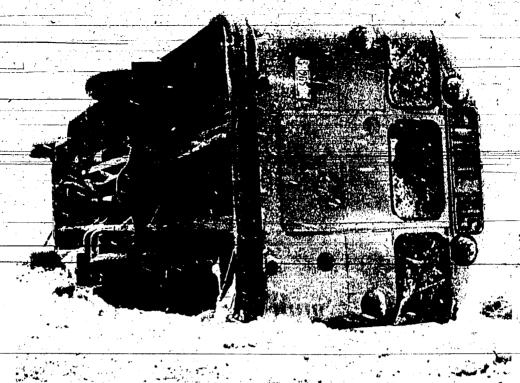
HAGERMAN — A \$360,000 bond sale will be held Monday at a p.m. at the Hagerman High School. Bids will be opened at that time for the construction of a new grade school.

Supt. Kenneth Black announced at the school board meeting Monday night that the coal bins for the school are full and the district may be able to get through the winter without any further purchases of fuel.

Black sald thatbus contractor Dick Waite has assured him there would be enough gasoline for the busen. In order to conserve energy, Black said the district will be cutting back heat. In the schools during the evenings purituility and the district has adopted a turn-out-the-lights policy.

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Ada counselor speaks in TF

(Continued from p. 1)
When the pattent begins to accept that he has cancer and is going to die, Dawson said, then he faces reality and begins to deal with it by completine his business. He gave the example of a young man who was dying who worked out with his wife methods for continuing to pay for a home they had bought.

Dawson said family members and friends of the terminally ill really say things to make themselves feel better, at least at first, and do not confront the patient or his disease. "You can only talk about the baseball scores for so long a time and keep them meaningful," he said.

He said the patient should be given an opportunity to talk openly and honestly about his feelings about his cancer and this takes acceptance of the disease by the friend or relative.

relative.

People paint rosy picture: of an afterlife and ignore the process of dying liself, Dawson said. He said statistics show as a terminally ill patient gets closer to death the nurse or attendant unconsciously takes longer to answer the orthorite both.

the patient's bell.

Dawson said work with the terminal cancer
patients at the tumor institute has taught him
that, to the patient, "whatever-life is left is a-lot
more-interesting-if the problem is confronted."

Wendell aides okay program

WENDELL. — The Wendell School Trustees approved a community education program for Wendell adults at their meeting Monday night. A survey will be taken to determine what night classes should be offered. Vard McHan and Fred Maltz have been appointed to meet with teacher representatives to discuss possible changes and upgradinglof the district's grading system. Jack Varin, Gooding, has been retained as legal counsel for the district. The board agreed to participate in the Idaho School District Cooperative Service Council. The council will purchase in large quantities school supplies needed for the participating schools.

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Changes made on MV service

GOODING - The Maute Valley Ambulance

GOODING — The Maric Valley Ambulance Service has changed personnel and telephone communications in Gooding County.

The ambulance service has hired new "full-time" operators and added an extension telephone in the Gooding County sheriff's office, according to owner Cloyce Edwards. The extension phone will permit dispatching of ambulances from the sheriff's office.

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Full-time ambulance workers will also be required to have Emergency Medical Technician certificates; Edwards said.

The changes were initiated after a meeting Friday including Edwards, Gooding County—Sheriff Earl Brown and County Commission—Ghairman-Ban-Glauner.

Gooding-County Commissioners met-Monday—with Everett Perry, ar member of the Emergency Health Services branch of the Department of Environmental and Community Services.

Perry and the commissioners discussed the recent changes in ambulance service.

Perry last met with the commissioners at the ambulance hearing on Nov. 5, at which time the commissioners were taking testimony concerning the ambulance service.

The county commissioners told Perry that they would go along with the current ambulance service and that the changes proposed by the service should prove satisfactory to the commissioners and county residents.

Perry told the Times-News that his office is concerned that residents of Gooding County

Jerome bus overturns

JEROME — Frank O'Hare, Jerome, was treated for minor injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital this morning following a school bus accident on State Highway 25. There were no children aboard. ndren aboard. —
Idaho State Police said O'Hare left the school

Idaho State Police said O'Hare left the school bus barn on his way to pickup schoolchildren and was headed east on Highway 25 when he skidded on ice. The bus flipped over on its side when he hit the borrow pit.

O'Hare was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital where he was treated and released. Supt. John Campbell said the bus company dispatched another bus for the students. "They arrived at school late but safe," Campbell said.

Minidoka building revised

RUPERT — Minidaka County revised its one year moratorium on building in high subwater areas Tuesday, to allow-construction of housing in platted subdivisions.

The county commissioners voted unanimously to allow building in platted subdivisions if completed housing in the area has experienced no problems with the high subwater.

The motion specified, however, that the houses, septic tanks and drainfields must be 48 inches above—the—high—water—level.—It is allowable for earth to be brought to the site to build up the land above the water level to the appropriate height.

Originally, the moratorium called for a half of all building on less than five acres of ground—which the subwater level will fees than 48 inches below the ground level until studies could be made of the high subwater problems.

The change was made after the commissioners heard an explanation of the mounding process, or the building up of ground levels for installation of septic tanks, by Gerald Hurst, district environmental director of the South Central Health District.

Although the Health Department recommends six feet of ground between septic tanks and the high subwater fevels, Hurst told

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tanks and the high subwater levels, Hurst told the commissioners, it has been found that because of good filterable soil in this area, four feet is adequate. The mounding system "is a workable system and we would approve it" if the construction met the health department's specificatons, Hurst said.

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"We don't care whether you haul it in the dirt) or nature put it there," he said, as long as the ground level is 48 inches above the

airt) or nature put it there, "ne said, as long as the ground level is 48 inches above the subwater.

Hurst told the commissioners, "I don't like the mound system, but there aren't many counties with our high sub-levels." The chaffman of the new Minidoka County Waterways Committee, Harvey Hollinger, reported to the commissioners that a site about three-eighths of a mile below Minidoka dam had been selected for the construction of a small park and boat launching ramp.

The land belongs to the Bureau of Reclamation and already has a picnic table and gravel access road, Hollinger said.

The construction of a boat ramp would cost the county about \$12,500, he said. The ramp should be built now while the water in the Snake River is at a low level, according to Hollinger. Hollinger said the committee hopes to eventually build ramps for water skiing between this site and the city of Heyburn.

Rail crossings studied

SHOSHONE — A move to control the traffic hazard at railroad crossings in downtown Shoshone took more definite form Tuesday when city, railroad and highway department officials met here.

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A proposal was made to the city for consideration to close the Apple Street crossing and allow increase of speed for trains through the city to 59 miles per hour. The present speed limit is 35 miles per hour.

—With this proposal ruilroad officials said a smooth—wide pedestrian—crossing would be constructed at the Apple Streat crossing and the Highway 33 crossing would be made into an "A.

Highway 93 crossing

1 class."

This would include a pedestrian lane, installation of gates and flashing red lights, removal of two and possibly three of the present tracks.

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The Apple Street crossing would be used for bicycles and pedestrians and the railroad would be fenced on both sides, west from this location. Mayor Ellwood R. Werry said a public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 in the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshione with highway, railroad and city officials present to answer questions.

After this meeting the city will then act on proposals made Tuesday and based on the consensus of opinion from local residents.

Estimated cost of the proposed changes would

be \$60,000 at each crossing if both crossings are improved at the same time. The highway department and railroad would share the expense. If the Apple Street crossing is not closed and the city wishes it to be improved to match the U-S-03 proposed-improvement, the cost to the city would be \$54,000.

Earlier expression by officials and the public in Snoshone was if the Apple Street crossing was not improved to match the U-S-03 crossing-but remnined as it naw is, it would become a-trap—If the proposals—made-to-Shoshone-City-are—becepted as outlined Tuesday; the railroad will handle all maintenance after construction. Shoshone City officials will ride in the cab of a freight train from Nampa to Dietrich Saturday and next Tuesday in a study of problems faced by the railroad at crossings along the route. Also planned is a demonstration for a train run through Shoshone at 59 miles per hour.

The public and school children will be invited to wincess this at the time. Action toward improved safety at Shoshone crossings has been prompted by recent accidents.

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A Jerome woman was killed in early October at the Apple Street crossing and in September a Shoshone woman was injured at the Highway 33 crossing, both in car and train accidents.

After the last accident Mayor Werry said the city was going ahead with efforts to eliminate the hazards as soon as possible because the problem had been and would continue to be with the city until something is done.

Land purchase okay sought

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will seek approval from the Office of Education for purchase of 120 acres of Bureau of Land Management land east of Jerome.

The trustees and Supt. John Campbell will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday with John Bean, Seattle, Wash., Office of Education to acquaint him with the district's proposed purchase of the land located one-fourth mile south of the State Highway 93 and 25 junction on the west side of Highway 93 and 25 junction on the west side of Highway 93 about three and one-fourth miles east of Jerome.

Highway 03 about three and opened, east of Jerome. Campbell told the trustees Monday night that written approval must be obtained from the Office of Education and submitted to the BLM. Campbell said he could see no trouble in getting approval and that Bean's visit was to acquaint him with the project in order to do the necessary

him with the project in order to do the necessary paperwork.
Campbell read a letter to the board from the BLM which stated that the district's application for the 120 acres had been approved. He said that 'inder the qualifying reservations stipulated, the school district would have to pass a school bond before a patent on the land could be issued.

"An adequate plan of development, showing in detail the amount of land needed to facilitate the educational complex with also have to be submitted prior to patenting the land. This would mean the district would have to have an architectural design—plus—engineering specifications to submit with a long range proposal for the entire 120 acres," Campbell said.

Board chalrman Lyle Van Orman read a

which said that the department has a two fold interest in the location of the district's new high school. The letter said the department has been taking borrow material off the north 40 acres of the proposed site and hopes some kind of arrangment can be made with the district to permit continued removal of the material by the

permit continued removal of the material by the department.

The letter also said the department is concerned about possible traffic hazards created on State Highway 93 by the new high school. It was suggested that the school board propose entrance and exit to the school grounds from Highway 25.

Campbell said he could see no problem with traffic in the area and said "the highway department is just worried about losing their borrow materials and the only way they can get anyone to hearn a probest. In claim we would be a traffic hazard."

Following discussion, it was agreed that the

inty one to hence protest is to claim, we would be a traffic hazard."
Following discussion, it was agreed that the board has not decided to build a new high school and the letter from the highway department should be tabled until a later date;
Mrs. Forrest Hymas, board member, said the board should not be in a hurry about a new high school until the School Needs Assessment Project has been completed and the district knows what the people want.
Campbell said, in his opinion, the school patronskyant a new high school and the SNAP program, while it will be good for the district; is not going to change the fact that "we need a new high school now in order to meet the district; facility needs.

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"One thing I want this town and everyone to be aware of is that we can take the grade school.

students and put them in these buildings (present junior and senior high) and provide even better facilities for them by doing so, but you can never take the high school students and put them in a grade school facility."

The board teld Campbell to have the school attorney check the contract with the architect firm who designed the first high school proposal to make sure the district would not be charged with a large architect's bill if another firm is hired to design a new high school proposal. In other business, the trustees heard a report from the elementary principals on resource room status.

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Betty Hyder, administrative trainee at

Betty Hyder, administrative trainee at Jincoln, reported that between 18 and 21 students are participating in the resource class and that it is proving to be very successful.

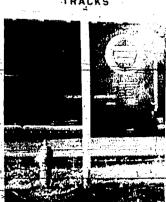
Donald Daw, Washington-Elementary School-principal, reported 20 students are being assisted and LaVar Buttars, Jofferson Elementary School principal, reported 10 students in the special program.

Bob Lawson, Laura Baird and Mrs. Alice Baer were hired this year by the district to work with the special education program, dealing with students who have special learning problems.

problems. The three teachers all reported they felt the program to be more than worthwhile and said that it is very rewarding to see children who had failed in regular classroom work achieving success.

The board approved the hiring of two new teachers, Lelle Poppleton, 27, high school home economics teacher and Susan Ammens, 28, first trade teacher.

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Rall crossing in Shoshone

NEW YORK/(UPI) — Stock prices opened higher in active trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. A few minutes after the opening, the Dow-Jonas-Industrial-average had gained 1.28 to 892.31. Advances led declines by about two-to-one, among the 387 issues traded.

387 issues traded:
On Tuesday, the many uncertainties of the energy crisis led to a broad decline for the third consecutive design. The Dow fell 6.62 to 891.03, and for the third day in a row, more than 1,100 issues posted losses. Since last Friday, the Dow has fallen 1.22 points.

11.62 points:
Gold prices took some of their
worst losses in history on European markets Wednesday, apparently in response to an announcement by Federal
Reserve Chairman Arthur
Burns that the major centralbanks will now be free to trade
gold on the open market.

11 A.M. PRÍCES NEW YORK STOCK ENCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Net

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Snow showers expected Thursday Magic Valley and as a result Twin Falls and vicinity received the first-measurable snow of the season.

Increasing clouds longint, rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains likely Thursday. Windy at times Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s to low 30s and highs Thursday in the 40s. Outlook for Friday chance of showare.

showers,
Hailey, Camas Prairie,
lower Wood River Valley:
Chance of occasional light

snow tonight. Showers are likely again Thuesday afternoon with the snow with the snow level near 4,000 feet. Windy at times Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight in the 20s and the highs Thursday upper 30s, to mid 40s.

The outlook for Friday, a chance of snow showers. Synopsis: Periods of rain, rain and snow mixed or snow depending upon elevation

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continuo rall from the north Pacific const and northern California to Wyoming and western Montana.

The latest in a series of cold fronts passed through southern Idaho during the night and early morning hours, depositing rain in the lower valleys and snow at higher elevations.

The snow level dropped to the 3,500-foot level over the

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The extended outlook Friday through Sunday indicates sensonal but unsettled weather with precipitation possible Saturday. The highs will be in the mid 40s to the mid 50s and overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 276.7 cents per fine ounce, down 6.3 cents.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Tues-day's grain prices, I.o.b. Seat-tle: Soft white 4.75 White club 4.75 Hard winter 4.65 Corn 105.00-107.00 Barley 107.00-100.00 PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

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Bean prices announced

STOCKTON, Calif., — Dealer and shipper dry edible bean prices for the week of Nov. 6 have been listed by the Federal-State Market News

Federal-State Market News Service.
Prices listed for the week ending Nov. 5, for the week ending Oct. 30 and the week ending Nov. 7, 1972, include: California, Baby Limas: 20.00-29.00, 28.00-29.00, 14.75-15.50; large limas; 39.00-40.00,

39.00, 25.50-26.00; blackeyes; 31.00-32.00, 31.00-32.00, 14.75-15.50; plnks; no quotes, 29.00-30.00; 13.25; small whites; 37.00-37.50, 70.0-37.50, no quote and light red kidneys; 37.00, 37.00-27.25. Colorudo-Denver rate—Pintos: 27.00-28.00, 27.00-28.00, 9.0-10.25.

Idaho-Pintos 27.00-28.25, 27.00-28.50, 10.50; great northern 35.00-38.50; 34.60-

36.00, 14.00; small reds; 33.00-35.00, 30.00-33.00, 12.00-12.50; pinks 28.00-30.00, 27.00-30.00, 12.00-12.50. Nebraska

Nebraska — great northerns; no quote; no quote; 14.00. Washington — Small reds: 32.00-33.00, 31.50-33.00, 12.00-12.2; pintos: 28.00-28.5, 26.00-28.00, 10.00-10.25; pinks; 29.00 26.00-28.00, 12.00-12.50.

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Gas firm

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Market report in brief

EXPORTS UP
NEW YORK (CNS) — U. S.
wheat and flour exports for the
week ending Nov. 2 totaled
26.953,000 bushels, according to
a CNS compilation compared
with the previous week of
24,936,000 and 19,600,000 for the
corresponding period a yeargo.

"U. S., wheat and flour exports
from July 1, to Nov. 2 of
54,534,000 bushels compared
with 341,653,000 for the same with 341,663,000 for the same period last year.

IMPORTS DROP
TOKYO (UPI) — Japan
expects its imports of oil in
December will be 20 per cent
below the expected level, a
senior official of the Japanese
government said today.
Elmel Yamashita, vico
minister of the ministry of
international trade and
industry, said the impact on

Idaho markets

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) —
Potatoes — Upper valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts;
offerings moderate, demand
good, market slightly stronger
russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz.
min, 100 ob. sacks, U.S. No. 1
Size A, few 7.50; 10 oz. min.
mostly 6.00; non Size A, few
6.50; U. S. No. 2, mostly .25; 50
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1,00-11.25; 1 bb. mesh sacks, Ib. contons, cwt basis, 88-100s, 11,00-11.25; 1 lb, mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, none; non Size A, mostly 7.25.

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Onlong !: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore: Offerings moderate, demand good, market stronger; 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 3.75-4.00; 24-3 ln., 3.75-4.00; whites E in. and larger, 3.75; 134-3 ln., 3.25-3.75.

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Apples — Western Idaho, offerings moderate, demand-good, market slightly stronger; Idaho State grades, cartons, tray pack, Red Delicious, extra fancy, 80-125s, mostly 6.00; Golden Delicious, extra fancy, 80-125s, mostly 6.00; Red Romes, 3-54-fancy, 64-113s; mostly 6.50.

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Notice is hereby given that John McCaughlin, 230 Quincy, Yawin Patte, one 1931 Ford Adopt, 1D. No., AZCA 159968. Bids will be received until November 20, 1932. The advertiser reserves the right to reject, any or all bids.

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the Japanese people would be enormous if the oil embargo by the Association of Arab Oil Exporting Countries (NAPEC) continues into next year. DOLLAR MIXED
LONDON (CNS) — The
dollar's performance today on
the foreign exchange markets the foreign exchange markets was mixed.

It closed higher against the Japanese yer, Swiss franc and Belgian franc, but lower compared with the pound, mark and French franc, while

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN
OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's
seasonally adjusted
unemployment rate dropped
slightly in October to 5.8 per
cent of the labor force from
September's 6.0 per cent,
statistics Canada reported
today.

statistics Canada reported today. The adjusted figures take into account such factors as seasons which affect Canada's employment picture. There were 539,000 Canadians without jobs last month, '22,000 less than in September, the statistics bureau sald.

ZINC SOARS

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IONDON-(CNS) — As with copper, cash vinc continued to rise despite the dampening effect of higher interest rates in the UK.

The three months quote traded up to a new record peak of 1.595 while the backwardation widened to around 1.70 as stop-loss puying was sparked off. Cash closed 1.25 higher on the day while three months was 1.12 up.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)

DENVEL Livestock: Hogs 200. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3, 30.00-41.75; 2-4, 37.50-39.00. Sows steady, U.S. 1-3, 35.00-

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PORTLAND, Ore (UPI)—Livestock, Hogs for Monday 100 Gerrows and III 73 100 higher; 12 195 240 the 420 0.23.

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BOISE — Increased per share earnings and net income have been reported for Intermountain Gas Co. during fiscal 1973. R. D. Grimm, president, said net income of \$2.7 million was up from \$2.1 million in 1972, with operating revenues of \$35.4 million. Earnings were reported at \$2.24 per share on 1.08 million average commonshares and at \$2.09 per share on a diluted bases, Grimm said. Those figures, are up \$10.8 per cent figures are up \$10.8 per cent and 17 per cent from 1972 levels. **WATCH YOUR**

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Niew York (UPI) — Reggle—do a lot more then he already
Jackson, the Oakland A's star
slugger, was selected unanimously Tuesday as the Most
Valuable Player in the Ameriwho termed the award "more
can League, but said he had to

meaningful than exciting" and

but was surprised, he said, by the unanimous vote, only the seventh in major league history. Jim Palmer of the Baltimore

Simpson says 2,000-yard mark would be record worth setting

NEW YORK (UPI) — for setting the NFL single-Buffalo Bills running back O. J. Simpson, who was presented the Lifesaver of the Month Award for September Tuesday get 2,000 yards in a season,"

ISU cager progress pleases head coach

POCATELLO – Jim Killingsworth still doesn't know who all his starters will be, but he likes the why his Idaho State basketball practices are going.
"The practices are going just about the way I expected," he said. "We have a hard-working burch with a good team.

bunch with a good team attitude and the kids have been

attitude and the kids have been looking good."
Killingsworth isn't about to select his starting five as yet, and it's because just about everyone has played well enough-to-stay-in-the-running. "Actually, it's not a matter of who starts, because everyone will play aimost equal time. At forward Jim Anderson might have an edge because of his experience, but Leroy Gibbons,

Paul Doos, Ron Kruldhof and Frank Krahn have all impressed me. Our top guards are George Rodriguez, Kevin Hoyt, and Matt Strannigan."

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Dan Spindler will be the starting center, although Killingsworth pointed out that freshmen Steve Hayes will see plenty of action.

The Bengals will spend the next couple of weeks working on specific plays and defenses after a month of drills and fundamentals. "We've just started our team stuff and we're coming along very well. started our team stuit and we're coming along very well. Eut we won't really know how well we've progressed until we put the offense and defense together. The next two weeks will be a good indication of the extent of our progress."

Foster arrives for **South African bout**

IOHANNESBURG (UPI) -JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—
World Light-Henvyweight king
Bob Poster, who makes history
Dec. 1 when he becomes the
first black boxer to meet a
white in the professional ring in
South Africa, received a hero's
welcome Tuesday when he
arrived for his second title bout
against local chamnion Pierre against local champion Pierre Fourie

Fourie.
A crowd of about 1,000—
composed equally of blacks
and whites—swarmed around
the champion cheering and
clapping, when he emerged into the concourse at Jan Smuts

At least 30 photographers attled to take shots of him

was at the airport to greet Foster.

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"This is worse than New York," Foster said.
Foster declined to answer newsmen's questions, pleading weariness after his long flight from New York, but he did read from a written statement.
He said he was proud to be a world champion who was prepared to defend his title throughout the world.

Foster also said he had a great measure of respect for Fourie "as a flighter and as a man."

Foster outpoined Fourie at Albuquerque, N.M., on Aug. 21 in their first title encounter

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REIGN COAT

Arizona State_tops nation in offense third in this category as well, followed by No. 1-ranked Ohio State and Texas.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sun Devils of Arizona State lead the nation in total offense in the weekly statistics of the National Collegiate Sports Ser-

National Collegiate Sports Services.
Frank Kush's team, ranked 13th in this week's UPI ratings, has armassed 4,904 yards in nine games for a 544.9 yardsper game average, far ahead of No. 2 Alabama's 515.
Oklahoma, UCI.A and Temple followed in the Nos. 3-5 positions.

positions.
The second-ranked Crimson
Tide are also second in rushing
offense, with 400.3 yards on the
ground to the Bruins' 411.0.
third-ranked Oklahoma was

Bucks defeat Trailblazers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

The Portland Trailblazers stuck with the Milwaukee Bucks for one half Tuesday night before the Bucks unleashed a third quarter attack and defeated the Trailblazers 108-100 in a National Basketball Association game.

National Basketball
Association game.

The vin was the Bucks' 13th in a row putting their record at 15-1, best in the NBA.

Portland trailed by 58-48 at the half, but Milwaukee showed a powerful fast break and a tight defense to take an 85-72 lead at the end of three quarters. The Bucks shot 76 per cent from the floor in the third quarter and Lucius' Allen scored 10 of his game-high 20 points in the third quarter.

The Bucks built an early 21-12 lead, but Portland, with Sidney Wicks and Gooff Petrie showing the way, trought the Riazers back to a 29-27 first quarter lead.

gainer this season. "When you set a mark like Brown did, if you get anything less you feel like you didn't have a successful season."

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Simpson referred to the slingle-season rushing record of the NFL's premier rusher, Jimmy Brown, who ran for f,863 yards in 1963 for the Cleveland Browns. Simpson has amassed 1,204 yards didnine games this season and needs to average 132 yards per game for the rest of the season to pass Brown.

In the first game of the season on Sept. 10 the Bills running back set the single-game mark against New England, carrying the ball 20 times for 250 yards, breaking Willie Ellison's 1971 record by three yards. It was for this achievement that Simpson was yoted the Lifesaver Award by a national panel of sportwriters. Simpson has been compared to Brown frequently by the experts, but—the—Bills—back—doesn't think he is in quite that class, even though he is approaching Brown's record.

"The record world be a nice thing to have, but statistically speaking Jim Brown was the finest player to play profootball.

"But right now, I think I'm

tootball.
"But right now, I think I'm
the best, to myself. Given any
situation Think Tean get more
yardage out of it than any other
back."

Simpson also has another goal: to surpass his own 250 yard record and be the first pro runner to gain 300 yards in one game. game.
"I'd like to be the first guy to

game.
"I'd like to be the first guy to
get 300 yards in pro ball,"
Simpson said. "I remember
getting 304 yards on 17 carries
in junior college and not too
many guys—high school- or
college—can say that."

The future for Simpson,
however, is likely to match that
of the end of Brown's career.
The Cleveland back retired
withe—still—running—woll—and—Simpson wants to do the same.
"There's a good chance that
this will be my last contract—
I'm in the first, year of a threeyear deal," said Simpson. "I
can see myself retiring in the
next few years. My goal is to go
on to the Super Bowl, but even
if we don't me'te it, I'll
probably be ready to go on to
something more lucrative and
permanent, such as broadcasting.
"I admire Jim Brown for

ting.
"I admire Jim Brown for getting out on top and Pd-like to do the same."

week of the American League Cy Young Award as the top pitcher, finished second in the voting and centerfielder Amer

votini; and centerfielder Amos
Olisof Kansas City was third.
Jackson led the AL in home
runs with 32 and tune batted inwith 117 and batted. 233 as the
"As won, their second straightworld championship. He also
was named MVP of the World
Series —but he sald he still had
many things he wanted to
accomplish.

many things he wanted to accomplish.

"I have not hit 300 yet. I have not hit 50 home runs. I have not stolen 40 bases. I have not been on three world championship teams," Jackson sald in Oakland.

"There are lots of things I can do in the game that I haven't done, and until I do them I will be shortchanging myself, the fans, the owners, life team and everybody else. I would like to be the best. Whether I can or not remains to be seen."

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The selection of the 27-year-old Oakland rightfielder capped a spectacular comeback for Jackson, who missed the 1972 World Series after injuring his leg stealing home with the decisive run in the final playoff game, and played in this year's post-season games with a fullitime bodyguard following a crackpot death threat.

"I missed the entire Series last year," Jackson said after bitting a-two-run homer In-the seventh game victory over the New York Mets last month. "There was nothing that was going to keep me out of this one—not even a threat on my life. I felt if I got knocked off, I'd rather it be on the field."

The last unanimous MVP selection was pitcher Denny McLain of the Detroil Tigers in 1966. The others were Orlando-Cepeda of St. Louis in 1967 (the only unanimous winner ever in the NL.), Frank Robinson of haltimore in 1966, Ali Rosen of Cleveland in 1955 and Hank Greenberg of Detroil in 1935. The awards began in 1931.

Jackson, the A's second MVP winner in three years—pitcher Vida Blue was chosen in 1971—was named first on all 24 ballots cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two voters in each learne city.

tion of America, two voters in each league city.

He had a total of 336 points on the 14-9-8, etc., voting system; to 172 for Palmer; a 20-game winner for the fourth straight season, and 112 for Oits, who batted 330 and hit 26 homers. Minnesota's Rod Carew, winner of his third batting title with a 330 average, Oakland third haseman Sal Bando and Detroit! relief specialist John Hiller all had 83 votes.

Tommy Davis of Baltimore, a

–Tommy Davis of Balti hitter with 89 RBIs, was top placed designated r-drawing 47-points for .306 hitter



Reggie Jackson

Gilbert will charge for \$100,000 prize

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) —
With \$100,000 at stake, Gibby
Gilbert has no intention of
going conservative.

"I want to shoot for a realgood round Wednesday and see
if I can't increase my lead,"
Gilbert said before starting round five of the marathon s500,000 World Open Golf Championship. "Maybe I can give myself some real consting room"

give myself some real coasting room."

Gilbert, who has had to struggle to survive during his first six years on the tour, has put himself into excellent position to capture the richest purse in golf history by shooting a four-under-par 280 for the first half of this eight-round tournament. As a result, he carried a fat five-stroke advantage over AT-Geiberger and Tom Watson; when play resumed today after a two-day break.

break.
Inevitably, and despite his.
constant reminder that
"there's still a long way to go,
the subject of money wends its
way into any conversation with
Gilbert.

Gilbert.
"It's unreal," says the 32-year-old native Tennessean of the \$100,000 jackpot that could be his come Saturday. And then jokingly, "Some people have to work six months for that kind of money, don't they?"

mat kind of money, don't they?"

But the pressure of the money, along with the incidental task of racking up only the second victory of his career, doesn't seem to faze Gilbert.

"I haven't felt any of the pressure during the two days off," he said. "In fact, I enloyed a couple of relaxed rounds under the sun. When I go out Wednesday! suppose I'll feel some pressure, but normally I play botter under those conditions."

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1534 BIVE Takes N. Twin Folls Gilbert is confident, too, since all of the final four rounds will be played over the No. 2 course of the Pinchurst-Country-Club, n. -7,007-yard, par-71 layout he conquered both times he played it in the first half of the tournament with a recordbreaking 62 and

orn times ne pinyed it in the first half of the tournament with a recordbreaking 62 and then a 70.

Even when he toured No. 2 for practice rounds Monday and Tuesday, in a group consisting of Sam Snead J.C. Snead and Jerry Heurd, Gilbert had scores of 71 and 67.

<u>championship iced</u> NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennessee State, with only one game reamlining on its regular season schedule, today appeared the odds on choice to Wittenberg of Ohio, which has completed its regular spason schedule, was sixth followed by Elon of North Carolina; Abilene Christian, Grambling and Neva-

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Tennessee State has

appeared the odds on choice to replace Delaware as national college division football champion. da-Las Vegas.
Tonnessee State will wind up its regular season this Saturday against Alabama State.

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with just two weeks or voting remaining.
—Tennosisce-State-gathered-ip-20 of a possible 35 first place votes for 334 points while second ranked Hawaii received the next highest total of No. 1 votes (6) and 289 points. Third-cated Weetern, Manucky, had votes (6) and 288 points. Third-rated Western Kentucky had four first place veles and 287 points while No. 2 Call Poly, undefeated like the three teams above it, received three first place nods and 243 points. Louisiann Tech. 7-1, was

In the latest ratings released

In the latest ratings released by the United Press Interna-tional Board of Coaches, the-Tigers of coach John Mertit relatined their big lead over-Hawaii, Western Kentucky and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo with just two weeks of voting remaining.

again fifth with one first place bote and 193 points. Unbeaten

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POCATELLO An Improving Idaho State football team travels to Moscow this Saturday for a tussic with the potent offensive machine of the Idaho yandals. Game time is 1-30-Mountain.

1900 Yangais, came time is 1-90 Mountain. The Bengals come off a disappointing 21-17 last minute loss to Big Sky. champion Boise and stand 2-7 on the season.

EUNION(OP!) — European heavyweight champ; in Joe Bugnar left the ring to the boos and, leers of the near-capacity crowd Tuesday after outpoint-ing American Mac Foster over 10 dull rounds. Referee Harry Gibbs, who

... NEW-YORK (UPL) — Arizona State's Danny White is
making an assault on four
NCAA records while leading the
nation in total offense in this
week's rankings by the NationalCollegiate Sports Services.
White, who has armassed 2,320
yards in nine games for the Sun
Dovils this year, is ahead of the
record pace on two season and
two career marks. He has
gotten 8,68 yards per play,
ahead of the 8,58 by Auburn's
Pat Sullivan in 1970 and 10,09
yards per attempted pass,
better than the 10,66 of Notre
Dame's John Huarte in 1964.

this season.

In his varsity career White has 9.17 yards per attempted pass, far ahead of Jim Plunkett of Stanford, who had 7.84 in 1988-70. He is also ahead of the 7.16 total-offense yards per play

Peach Bowl

Arkansas ;

ATLANTA (UPI) — Snubbed by the Liberty Bowl-bound North Carolina State Wolfpack, officials of the Peach Bowl go — to Dallas Saturday with a bid ready for Arkansas.

To earn a Dec. 28 date in — Allanta, the Razorbacks need only beat Southern Methodist. The Hogs are 5-4 now, and SMU-stands 4-4. "We have voted to extend a bid to Arkansas Saturday if they beat SMU," said George Crumbley, the executive secretary of the Peach Bowl.— Crumbley and other organizations of the neet tengen area.

crumbley, the executive secretary of the Peach Bowl.

—Crumbley and other organizers of the post-season game, had planned a Kansas-N.C. State clash this year, but the Wolfpack players voted not to accept the Peach bid. Instead, the Pack plans to meet Kansas in the Memphis Liberty Bowl, rather than returning to the seen of their victory over West Virginia in last year's Peach Bowl.

Arkansas Couch Frank Broyles-already-has-indicated an interest in playing in the Peach Bowl.

tries for

White makes run on

four NCAA records

Idaho dropped a 41-14 decision to the Pac-8 Washington Huskies and is 3-7 for the

campalgn.

"For the first time this year," said ISU Conch Bob Griffin, "everyone saw what we can do." Griffin was referring to the Bolse game which ISU led all the way until Don Hutt caught a Ron Autelo

Bugner booed for lackluster

10-round decision over Foster

produced more action during the contest than both lighters, gave Bugner a maximum 100 points against Foster's 96 1/4, but the scoring did not reveal the below-par performance by the British boxer.

he British boxer.
Despite his previous 51

pass with 1:03 left in the game.
"It was the first time this year
we came together. We played a
great game and gave a great
team effort."
"We had some great
ladividual performances," he

fights, Bugner once again confirmed his manager Andy Smith's frequent statement that he still has a lot to loarn. He showed little knowledge of how to overcome an overweight opponent who was clearly content to spoil and maul his way through.

Only once in the fight did the American, who two years ago went the distance with Muhammad All, show any real threat to the British boxer.

This was in the eighth when he threw a left hook following a clinch which had the British boxer going backwards.

With the crowd jeering at its loudest, Bugner attempted to fight back but was soon tiled up in clinches by the ponderous Foster.

Referee Gibbs repeatedly, called for more action, with

Garnett's 118-yards rushing, "but the main thing that pleased me was the way our offensive and defensive lines controlled the line of scrimmage the majority of the yame against one of the top college division teams in the country."

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"Idaho has personnel similar to Boise's, with good passing the several outstanding running backs. We hope we are ready—to build—on outstanding running backs. We hope we are ready—to build—on outstanding running backs. We hope we are ready—to build—on outstanding running backs. We hope we'll have to play the same game we'di last week to beat Idaho."

Idaho pases many problems for ISI's defense. They ranked 14th in the university division in total offense and only their tendency to fumble has held them to a losing record. Vandal Coach Don Robbins can call on three running backs—who have each been conference offensive player of the Week. They are Darrell Mitchell (615 yards, 5.7 average), Mark Fredback (506 yards, 5.7 average) and Marshall Brantley, formerly of Ricks College (691 yards, 6.5 average).

Calling the signals are quarterbacks Rick Seefried, the passer will 111 completions for 1289 yards, and Dave Comstock, the runner, formerly of Pocatello, who has started lately. One of college football's premier targets, Tim Coles, is their top receiver, and he's grabbed 42 passes. Tacklo—Bob Van Duyne is a proprospect.

Defensively Idaho has had traubles, although they hoven!

Bob Van Duyne is a pro-prospect.
Defensively Idaho has had troubles, although they haven't been at tackle with Lorne Sherbina and Lloyd Grimsrud tackling a lot of ball carriers. Cornerback Randy Hall is the top pass interceptor in Vandal history.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 14th ranked Houston Cougars are travel weary and that is the chief reason they voted to play in the hometown Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, coach Bill extends a bowl invitation. Tulane, 7-1 with a 34-7 loss to uranked Kentucky, meets Vanderbilt Saturday, and then plays Maryland and No. 7 ranked Louisiana State.



The Cougars have only a 7-0 as to Auburn and have played

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TRAILBLAZER Rick Robertson leans around Milwaukee's Kareem Jabbar in going for the basket during NBA play in Milwaukee Tuesday night. But the Bucks beat Portland 108-100. (UPI Telephoto)

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and speared a career high 28
rebounds to fire the Buffalo
Braves to a 121-114NBA victory
over the Central Divisionleading Atlanta Hawks Tuesday
night.
The 8-foot-10McAdoo, playing
center in place of the Injuryplagued Bob Kauffman, and
Jim McMillian each talled nine
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Yeoman said Tuesday.

The Cougars, 8-1, will meet 19th ranked Tulane in the nationally televised game Dec.

by Drake's Johnny Bright In1949-51, with a 7.82 pace. Mark Kellar of Northern Illinois leads this -week's rushing list with 157.8 yards per game and is only one of five seniors with over 3,000 career rushing -yards, -with threeothers given respectable chances to break the plateau. San Diego State's Jesse Freitas leads the country in pass completions per game, with 19.0 per game, and Wake Forest's Chuck Ramsey is the punting leader, averaging 45.3 yards per kick. Ramsey is the has a career average of 44.1third on the all-time list. NEW YORK (JPI) - This week's major college lookal leader? in clinches by the ponderous Foster. Referoe Gibbs repeatedly called for more action, with little effect. It was Bugner's fifth successive contest that had gone the full distance, and his most disappointing. Bugner will now rest for four months and perhaps have his next fight in March. 'I thought Foster was a worth ruted fighter Tonight hemade a good fighter looked bad. He was harder to hit than Frazier but no excuses.' Bugner said. Andy Smith, Bugner's "They were all in favor, if they had the opportunity, to stay in town," Yeoman said. "Leaving-town-does-not-mean-that much to us. It's not that bad here." "We have decided to offer invitations to the University of Houston and Tulane," bowl selection committee chairman Weldon Humble said. "We will invite them Saturday." There's only one change in the ISU starting lineup, with Ray Naworol getting the call at Hill. He's the fifth man to start COATS Than Anybody Prazier but no excuses," Bugner said. Andy Smith, Bugner's manager said: "Joe will now rest for at least four months. Its lists li Hill. He's the fifth man to start there this season. The injury report continues to be shocking news for ISU supporters. Jim Witkowski, averaging 5.7 yards per carry this fall, got his chance to quarterback, and on his first play hurt his already painful left knee on a rollout. He's out for the season. Other players got banged up a bit in what turned out to be a rough, physical football game, but none have been declared out of Saturday's contest. Cal-Crest EUROPEAN invite them Saturday." Saturday is the first legal opportunity officials can **BUSH COAT** CAMERA CENTER HAS GONE DISCOUNT TO EVERYBODY!! Drive Out and Save FRIE Parking!! GOOD YEAR GOOD YEAR T'ANNIVERSARY

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Seattle SuperSonics: Tuesday night's 104-102 defeat by the New York Knicks was his 12th setback—in—17—games with Seattle

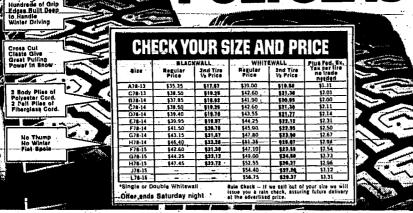
Seattle
"How do you like coaching,
"Bill; after a four-year layoff?"
"Coaching is a let of fur,
except on game nights.
"Bill; there's was a sign
hanging from the rafters at
Madison Square Garden reading: 'Impeach Russell."
"Well, I'm in good comnany."

pany."
"Uh, Bill, is it true the sports
witers in Boston will be giving
you a party when you make"
your first appearance there as
a coach since leaving the
"Celtics?"
"Yeah and they'll, probably.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for five years. I've always told her that I prefer well-filled out girls to skinny ones. My wife is really overweight, but knowing that I like a well-padded body has given her an

knowing that I like a well-padded body has given nor an excuse to get sloppy fat.

She is 5 feet 2, weighs about 170 pounds, and is still gaining. I've hinted that she should start reducing, but to no avail. How can 1-got it across to her that I would like her to lose about 40 pounds?

AIR FORCE HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND Quit hinting, and tell her that by well-filled out" you do not mean, "bursting at the seams." "well-filled out" you do not mean, "hursting at the seams." Tell her, too, that carrying around all that excess weight is unhealthy, and you'd be heartbroken were ale to drop dead of high blood pressure or heart trouble, because then you'd be forced to replace her with a younger, slimmer, healthler woman. [THAT should do it!]

Hinting husband



DEAR ABBY: I would like to get the opinion of some hairdressers. My mother, passed away, and a few hours later I got a phone call from a hairdresser saying she had heard the sad news, and wanted to come to the funeral home to fix my mother's hair. She said she thought so much of Mom she felt that this was the last favor she could do for her. I thanked her, and told her I appreciated her generosity. (No mention was made of money.)

After the funeral, this hairdresser called the funeral home and demanded \$15. Of course I saw to it that she got her money, but I really think it is a shame that a person would call and offer her services as a "friend," and then ask for money.

she later said it was against the law to do that kind of work for free. Is it?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: If it is, it's news to me. Hairdressers?

DEAR ABBY: My husband says he thinks I don't like ing married. I asked him why, and he said: "Because of e comments you make to single people, like, 'You're not asing-anything,- or,-'You-don't-know when you're well

I know this sounds like a reflection on my marriage, I'm not speaking of mine. I'm referring to the majority marriages I read about in your column, and also to the

statistics.

As a single person, I had no debts and was able to save a large sum of money. Since I've been married, I haven't saved a dollar and we always are in debt.

How can I convince my husband that I am satisfied with my marriage? I explained to him that I was not referring to our marriage, but only to marriages in general.

BIG MOUTH

DEAR BIG MOUTH: You will have a tough time con-cing him-and also me!

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. S. H.: Thank you for making me an honorary senior citizen of the city of San Diego, Cal It's a first for me. I hadn't considered myself ready for it but if you take 'em at age 50, I qualified five years ago:

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Monday concert

TWIN FALLS — For those

scheduled

TWIN FALLS — For those who like good guitar music there is a treat in store Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Lee Kottke, who is billed as a guitar playor's guitar playor's guitar playor's is not as well known in this area as many other sections of this country—bit—college music officials asy-his performances will be one of the highlights of the season.

The concert will be at 8 p.m.

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Tickets are available at the
Music Center, CSI Book Store

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Kottke, a recording artist for Capitol, has attained his fame, without the benefit of reading a note of music. His abilities range from an intricate Bachfugue-to-the-Byrds'..."Eight. Miles High" and his playing has been described as an "orchestra full of guitars." He rose from Oblivion (the name of the first label he recorded for) to or "Greenhouse."

He developed a following by playing in small clubs around the country and began-impressing both guitarists and non-players with his finger-picking style on the 12-string

guitar.

Born in Athens, Ga., he developed an early interest in folk music and enjoyed Burl Ives, the Kingston Trio and Jimmle Rogers. After moving to Muskogee, Okla., he discovered country-western music while attending high school, played trombone in the high school marching band and

Kottke attended college in St. Cloud, Minn., and now resides in Minneapolis, Minn., with his wife and collection of custom

wife and collection of custom made guitars.

Recording for Takoma label, after being selected by John F ah e y a n o t he r "underground" guitarist, he was introduced by Fahey to Denny Bruce who took him to Capitol. His first Capitol album, "Mudlark," sold more than 100.000 copies.





guitarist

news about Valley the people Living you

Listed in 'Who's Who

JEROME — Mrs. Dale Standlee, Jerome, has received word that she will be included in the "1974 World Who's Who of Women" which will be published in Cambridge, England, Last spring, she received

notice that she would have her biography included in "Who's Who of American Women." Mrs. Standlee has long boon—active—in—community affairs and now serves as secretary-treasurer of the North Side Board of Realtors.

Retroactive pay hikes ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) A redefined by the second of practicing widespread sex discrimination in its flight crews. The ruling could mean retroactive pay hikes of up to \$250 a menth for approximately 1,100 Northwest stewardesses.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey

TF miss sets Utah appeárance

TWIN FALLS — Becky
Reddick, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ellis Reddick, will appear
Priday and Saturday in "Battet
Ensemble" a quarterly
presentation of the University
of Utah Ballet Department.
Performances will begin at 8
p.m. both evenings in the
student theater of the dance
building.
Miss Reddick will dance one
of the maidens in "Le Sacre du
Printempt" by Stravinsky and
will be featured in a pas de
deux in the second movement
of "Concerto" set to music
written by Saint Saen.
She is a freshman majoring
in ballet at the unvervity and a
former's student of Beverly
Hackney.

City vs. suburb

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) —
Alabama's port city of Mobile
may find itself swallowed up by
its small suburb of Chicknsaw.
A bill'was introduced in the
Alabama-legislature-to-allow
Chicknsaw to annex part of
Mobile. Mobile city officials say
they vigorously oppose the
measure.

Some 800 to 900 species of woody plants are native to California.



E. Hobinson ruled that the pirline was in "willful vidiation" of federal equal pay and civil rights laws because it favored male pursers over formle stewardesses in hiring, pay, promotions and working conditions.

"The job of purser and the job of stewardess require equal skill, effort and responsibility and are performed under similar working, conditions." Robinson said in "a 61-page opinion.

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- He said a judgment against
- Northwest would be entered
later, so it was not known
immediately how much mown
immediately how much mown
might be involved, But an
attorney who represented the

action suit said each women could receive "as much as possibly \$250 a month" in retreactive pay, depending on

retroactive pay, depending on seniority.

"This is a highly significant victory in terms of clearing upsex discrimination in the airline industry as a whole," attorney Dennis D. Clark said in a telephone interview.

The sult was filed by 40 Northwest stewardesses in July, 1970. Since then, Clark said, about 1,100 -hore stewardesses in the sult of the said of the s

Lines stewardesses is pending in a federal court in New York



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ry Gawald & James Jacoby

Roger Trezel and Pierre
Jals of France are one of the
great partner ships. Unlike
most expert pairs they do use
psychics. This hand was played in a 1958 match between
England and France.
Jais who sat East decided
that desperate measures
were called for after Trezel
passed as dealer and North
opened the bidding. Hence,
his one spade overcall.
South doubled and Jais ran
out to one notrump. If South
had elected to double again
Jais would have had to show
his heart suit, such as it was
but South bid two notrump.
From that point on North
and South climbed to six
spades on fairly reasonable
bidding. There was only one

MEATY POTATO SALAD

5 medium potatoes 1 (12 oz.) can chopped pork

1 (12 02.) can chapter peak cubed
44 cup chopped celery
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1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
2-tablespoons sugar
14b tablespoons prepared

¼ teaspoon pepper Boil potatoes in Jackets until tender. Cool slightly and peel. Dice into salad bowl. Add

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fly in their ointment. Trezel opened the queen of hearts.
Jais returned the suit to force dummy to rulf whereupon South took the wrong view in spades and wound up one trick short.
North was in six diamonds at one time. That contract would wheel in without annexes would six clubs. It appeared as If the Jais paychic had really paid off.
It didn't. At the other table East passed after North

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It didn't. At the other table
East passed after North
opened one club. South bid
spide; North two clubs; South
three dlamorids; North four
spades; South four norturm;
North five diamonds and
South six spades. The same
queen of hearts was led; the
same unfortunate play in
spades and the same result, o all the psychic got was a tand-off.

V+CARD Sende ♦◆

The	bidding	has been:	14
West	Nor	th East	South
Pass	2+	Pass	1 ↓ 3 ♣
	-3♦	Pusa-	-34
	South,	Pass hold: ♠ A 2	. ¥5 ♦ A

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What do you do now?
A — Your partner appears to
be very weak. Just bid five diamonds.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has jumped
to three diamonds after your one
diamond opening. What do you do
now?

d. Iwin Falls
cubed meat, celery and onions.
In small bowl, combine
cottage cheese, dairy sour
cream, sugar, mustard, salt
and pepper. Carefully mix into
potato mixture. Cover and
refrigerate for at least one
hour to blend flavors.
At serving time, garnish with
cherry tomatoes or radish
roses if desired. Serves six to
eight.

BUHL — All interested women in the Buhl-Castleford and Filer areas are invited to a Toastmistress organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl United Methodist

the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, Twin Falls, regional extension coordinator of the Snake River region, said the meeting is open to all interested adult women, regardless of race, creed or citizenship. The Snake

River region encompasses Idaho, northern Utah, eastern n and eastern ngton.

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Mrs. Arrington sald onstmistress clubs attempt to

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FILER—TrudyDaleWolfand
Randall Gary Bean were
married in a 7-p.m. ceremony
Oct. 26 at the Filer Methodist
Church.
The double ring-ceremony
was performed by Revish, p.
Crogo before an alturdecorated with white
chrysanthemums and pink
cannations. The bridge is the

crogo before an alturdecarated with white chrysanthemums and plak carnations. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolf Sr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bean, all Filer.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown with a lace bodiee and high neckline. Her veil was held by a white satin band trimmed with-small-pearls.

Side wore a nocklase belonging to her grandmother Wolf and carried a lucky charm owned by her greatgrandmother Hartman.

Denise Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Toml Shaw and Cathy Archart, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Toml Shaw and Cathy Archart, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Cathy Wolf was Flower girl—and Justine-Plummer was ringbearer. Candlelighter was Mike Wolf. Ronnie Bean, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Tony Watkins and Lynn Peterson were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the Methodist Cliurch. The bride's' table was covered with a white lace tablecloth. The five tiered wedding cake was decorated with light pink rosebuds. The tiers were separated with white swans. Pink candles in glass candleholders flanked the cake.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Depot control of the prents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Depot control.

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Grill.

A pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride was given by Donna Smith and Mrs. Clark Bean.

Mrs. Clayton Wold, Ephrata, Pa., grandmother of the bride, was honored guest.

Following a honeymoon trip to Ketchum, the couple resides in Filer.

Organizational meet

scheduled in Buhl-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Susan Myers, 22, was judged the best of a dozen women who showed up for a walk-in nude contest at a waterbed store— and won a waterbed.

"I thought it was a far out idea, just to get losse," said Susan who showed up at the store—Sunday wearing a cost, then stripped—and-walked in.

walked in. "I have been skinny dipping before," she said.

HAND IN FASHION'S GLOVE

By Mary Suc Miller

communications, leadership and organizational techniques. She said the organization is the world's largest non-profit educational organization for women with clubs in all 50 United States and in 23 other countries. She said Toastmistress training aids women in establishing confidence, assurance and poise with one person, a group or before an audience of many.

or before an audience of many.

Mrs. Arrington urgod all
women who might be
interested in Toastmistress
activities to attend the
organizational meeting.

MR. AND MRS. RANDALL G. BEAN

Best of 'show

A Loveller You

Mest everyone can muster a pair-of-gloves-to-wear on a freezing cold day. The rest of the time gloves have become a scarce commodity. Somehow they fell off the fashion wagon when teens in jeans climbed aboard.

Well, here's news for you. Gloves are back, handsome classic gloves to wear with handsome classic clothes. Natural pigskins, neutral and dark leathers, creamy suedes, lined knits have found favor. For the warm climate contingent, cottons and nylons have fine textures and soft shades. Short and wrist lengths are in demand to wear with long sleeves. Elbow lengths sleeves. Elbow lengths and longer come on Elbow

sleeves. Elbow lengths and longer come on strong with party clothes and parties.

There's more to selecting gloves than blending them in type and color with a costume. It's a point you could miss, particularly if you've gone along with the barchanded crowd in the recent pasts.

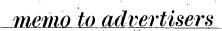
Becomingness to your hands enters into a choice. For example,—French—scame greatly, minimize—large—hands—Every hand looks more shapely in a well-fitted glove, when its fingers are exactly as long as your own and no stress occurs across the back of the hand.

But sometimes a good effect is lost in the wearing. The proper way is to smooth on the fingers so that the scams are die-straight. The arm of a glove should be drawn upward like a stocking and then crushed a bit at the wrist.

About carrying gloves: Never, but never, dribble them.

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I leallet that covers every step in a quest for hand heauty, it tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to overcome weak asils, polisiering, discolored knuckler, prominent veins, wrinkles; how to use the hands with poised grace. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newpeapart, englosing a long, elcladdressel, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.



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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Moose Lodge will have a dinner-dance Saturday at the lodge. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing at 9 p.m. Dale Plott orchestra will provide music. The public is invited.

GOODING — Gooding
Rebekah Club will have a 1
p.in. luncheon Friday at the
Odd Fellows Temple.
Hostesses will be Mrs.
Margaret Gehrig, Mrs. Glenn
Journey. Mrs. Ernest
Eubanks, Mrs. Masten Mink
and Mrs. Duane Johinson.
Program chairman will be
Mrs. Lupeart McPiterson.

SHOSHONE — Civic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday at the Jennings
House. A program on new

traffic. safety_signs_will_be given by Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Hostesses-are-Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. William Kerner and Mrs. Marvin Cole. A silver offering will be taken for the penny-art-fund.

TWIN FALLS - The Dr. Lotz Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bob Brackett, three miles west and one fourth mile south of South Park Members are asked to bring articles for a layette.

OPEN-MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TIL 9-



TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson II are parents of a son, John III, born Nov. 6 in Great-Palls, Mont. Mrs. Anderson is the former-Maria Urruita, Sinshone. The new grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson, Twin-Palls, and Mr. and Mrs.

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WENDELL — Elaine
Ambrose and Jeffrey Nielsen
were married Oct. 27 in. Sait
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Rev. Lynn Sparks of the
United Methodist Church
conducted — an — original
ceremony for the couple.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose,
Wendell: Site is a 1973 graduate
of the University of Idaho.
The bridegroom is the son of
K. James Nielsen, Sait Lake
City, and Ida Hunter; Pine
Bluff, Ark. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Jowaand was employed by KUTV
television, Sait Lake City,
before moving to Idaho last
summer.
The cauple resides in Twin
Falls. Both are employed by
KMVT television.



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY NIELSEN

TF miss sets winter date

Miss Frazier was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and was graduated summa cum laude from the

Ingenieurs, Arts et Metiers in 1970. He is presently studying architecture at Ecole National Superierue des Beaux Arts in-Paris. He received academic scholarships. for study in Ireland, Wales and Gabon.

The couple plans a small family ceremony in Sun Valleyon Dec. 22. They plan to make their home in Atlanta until March when they will move to Paris where Uzureau will complete his architecture study.

Staters give reports

GLENNS FERRY
Michael Freeman, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Freeman, and
Dean Anderson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. D. Anderson, both
Glenns Ferry, gave reports of
the 1973 ession of Boys State.
The reports were given at
the Veteran's Memorial Day
Sunday at the Veteran's
Memorial Hall.

Tamara Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, and Joan Trail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail, both King Hill, gave reports of the Girls State Session.

The Patriots, a singing group of ten men and ten women from the Mountain Home Air Force base, sang for the group.

TF homemakers council elects

Carlson, Modern Mrs.
Homemakers Club, was elected president of the Twin
Falls County Extension
Homemakers Council at the Christmas ideas luncheon

Christmas ideas innered Monday.

Monday.

Other newly elected officers of the organization are Linda Audderhelder, Salmon Tracty former-home-economist from President, Helder Moldon, Filor Grivic Club, secretary, and Patagonica; Modern Mrs. and dipping chocolates.

Homemakers Club, treasurer.

The luncheon-was attended Modern Mrs. Club decorated

the county.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery,
outgoing president, conducted
the business seasion. Members
were told to turn in volunteer
hours to the president
immediately.

Sysings Clube were in charge of the kitchen. Sow Long and Progressive Homemakers were in charge of clean-up. Name tags were made by the Filer Civic Club.

The next meeting will be Jan 14. The president's reports will be given.

Rutherford B. Hayes was the 19th President of the United States, and the second from Ohio-He-was-elected in 1876

Woman gets \$4,500

for 'gauze pad'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Pirst Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a 44,300 award to a woman who had a gauze pad left inside her abdomen during an operation at Huey P. Long Charity Hospital.

iday, November 14, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Frazier, Twin ralls, announce the ngagement of their daughter, Inda Sue, to Paul M. Uzureau. Uzureau is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Uzureau, Yzernay, France. Miss Frazier was graduated rom Twin Falls High Shool in 965 and was graduated umma cum laude from the

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Blaine schools face gasoline lack for buses

-HAILEY — Blaine County chool District is feeling the brunt of the gasoline shortage with about 2,000 gallons presently on hand and "no guarantee for more," according to school officials.

During a trustee meeting Monday night, trustee Monday night, trustee chairman Ronda Hunt said the district gas supplier, Adamson's, Carey, which is under a contract subject to availability—of—gas,—hadreported that they would only be nile to supply to the district the about 815 gallons needed—each month in-Carey.

The gas shortave also has

The gas shortage also has been compounded by the theft of about 1,500 gallons from the district tank in Halley during Cotales. October.
Supt. Wayne Fagg told the

trustees that the stolen gas had been metered through the tank pumps and that the theft was under investigation by the Halley Police Department.

Fagg also said the district had purchased about 1,200 Monday from Conoco. District buses use about 200 gallons a day, he said.

Hunt recommended that "we play this thing on a day-fo-day hashis," and to "plek-up-everygallon we can get" to keep the tank full.

Possible means to ease the district gas shortage, which were discussed by the trustees, included cutting down on activity trips and contacting dealers to determine if additional gas could be obtained.

Hailey City Council pays for 2-ton truck

HAILEY — Action taken by the Hailey City Council Monday night includes the following:
—Allocation of about \$3,919 to complete payments on an about \$7,800 two ton truck purchased this year for the street department.
—Mayor Lawrence Heagle appointed a committee to research legal and other details for a proposed lease of the city rodee grounds by the Days of the Old West Committee and the Sawtooth Riding Club to enable the groups to conduct improvements.

improvements.
The committee, which will port at the next council-epting, includes Wallace oung, president of Days of the ld: West, and councilman

Claude Porter and Charles Dunn.
Young and Rupert House, representing the riding club, Monday night aubmitted a list of proposed improvements, totalling afout \$10,000 excluding labor. They included grass seeding, installation of pool fencing along the highway, installation of metalbleachers and bucking chutes bleachers and bucking chutes and grandstand and bleacher

and grandstand and bleacher repairs.

Mayor Heagle announced the resignations of Hailey Police Chief Doug Williams and patrolman Ron Wyatt, who will work for the Idaho.

Department of Law Enforcement, and announced the appointment of Dan Norton, Hailey, as police chief.

Forester Art Selin Epresents program

TWIN FALLS — The members of the DAR held their regular luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rogerson Hotel Roand-up room.

Tables were decorated in the traditional Thanksgiving theme—by Mrs.—Gerald—Ridgeway and Mrs. L. H. Miller.

Miller.
The table blessing was given
by Mrs. Gerald Heldemann.
Guest speaker was Art Selln
and was introduced by Mrs.
Ridgeway. Selin is a
Teprosentative of the U.S.
Dept. of Agriculture Forest
Service of the Intermountain

Region.

Literature and a map of the Sawtooth wilderness and were Sawtooth wilderness and recreation area were presented to those attending. Selin told of the objectives of the U.S. Forest Service and showed a very comprehensive alide program that is, being

summer.
Pictures of Sunbeam Dam,
Yankee Fork, Custer and man,
other points of interest were
shown with appropriate.
recorded marration. A question recorded marration. A question and answer period followed the

and answer period followed the presentation.

The business meeting was conducted by the regent, Mrs.

L. H. Miller. The prayer was offered by Mrs. Gerald Romans followed by the president general's message read by Mrs. Mathlon Neumann. The inspirational thought was given by Mrs. Frank Palmer. Guests were Mrs. Primrose Beryl, Mrs. Margaret Shively, and Mrs. Lylo Schnitker.

The next meeting will be a Christmas terto be held at the home of Mrs. Neumann at 2 p.m. on Dec. 10th.

Pomerelle opening delayed

ALBION — Opening of the Pomerelle ski resort, originally planted for Friday will be delayed because of-warm temperatures during the past week and lowering of anow

skiing will open the season at Pomerelle with fees in effect on Saturday and Sunday. —About two feet of snow on

will be delayed because of About two feet of anow onwarm temperatures during the
past week and lowering of anow
depths.
A. W. Anderson, resort
sowner, said the facilities will
be open by Dec. 1 according to
present plans and earlier if
possible. A free Friday of

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Symms votes no to federal spending

By JUDY PRISLEY
Times-News Washington
Bureau
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A
familiar voice as a "nay
sayer" to most requests for
government spending, Itlaho's
Republican Rep. Steven
Symms continues his firm
stand to whittle down the
national budget and oppose
economic control.
To each of five bills in the
House of Representatives
calling for federal financing for
a variety of purposes, Symms
has, in the space of roughly two
weeks, voted on the losing side
when each bill passed.
This is the scoreboard:
— Emergency Petroleum
Act, passed 337 to 72.
— Extending authorization
for the cabinet committee on
opportunities for Spanish-

BUHL — Counseling
department of Buhl High
School will hold its second
annual Financial Aid
Assistance Night for parents
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Buhl Elementary school
cafeteria.

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speaking people, passed 273 to '97.

97.

— Use of health maintenance or ganizations CHAMPUS program, passed 345 to 41.

— Extending the Environmental Education Act,

Environmental E passed 335 to 60. - Extending the Drug Abuse Education Act, passed 372 to

Education Act, passed 372 to 13.

In each of these issues Idaho's other Republican representative, Orval Hansen, voted on the majority side — which seems to reveal a serious split in Idaho's GOp Congressional delegation.

Of the five bils which Symms voted tigainst, the only one to which he commented on the floor of the House was the Emergency Petroleum Act. That bill was to "authorize and require the President to

making financial aid applications for college and vocational education. He will also describe the various types of financial aid available.

Any students attending vocational school or a two four-year college may be eligible for aid. The counseling

department urges those interested to attend.

Aid night set in Buhl

petroleum products to deal with existing or imminent shortages and dislocations in the national distribution system which jeopardize the public health, safety, or welfare ..."

we can get rid of the wage and price controls, then we will not have to have rationing." Further opposition to government control was expressed by the representative in a section of the Congressional Record reserved for remarks. He

the Cost of Living Council" and commended an article from commended an article from the "Packer" which approved as the solution to the fertilizer

as the solution to the fertilizer shortage the removing of price-ceilings—to—increase—the domestic supply. One measure of federal control that Symms strongly supported —only to be on the losing side again — was last month's House vote for home rule for the District of Columbia.

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Laird wants all energy source tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Admittedly sticking his "cotton-pickin" fingers" into an area where they might be unwel-come presidential adviser Mel-ton I faird suggested Tuesday come, presidential adviser Mel-vin R. Laird suggested Tuesday special taxes on all kinds of energy sources as a means of coping with the current crisis. Administration spokesmen

Administration spokesmen have said they were studying the possibility of a surtax ongasoline (figures as high as 40 cents a gallon have been mentioned), but Laird went far beyond that.

The former defense secretary, now President Nixon's domestic adviser, said taxes

domestic adviser, said taxes should be imposed not only on gasoline but an fuel oil, electricity and natural gas as

well.
In late summer, Treasury
Secretary George P. Shultz,
head of Nixon's economic team, nead of Nixon's economic team, became angry at Laird's suggestion that income taxes be nised as an fanti-inflation move. In Tokyo when he heard of Laird's suggestion, Shultz sald Laird should "keep his cotton-plckin' hands off" teconomic matters.

Laird today however reas-screen his faith in use of the tax

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WASHINGTON — An advisory committee consisting
of leading oil industry
executives has warned the
Nixon administration that
gasoline rationing and fuel
conservation measuries must
begin "immediately" if serious
disruptions in the nation's
economy are to be avoided.

The assessment by the
National Petroleum Council,
which advises the Interior
Department on oil policy
matters, is reportedly with ted
the White House to a
turnabout over the weekend
on the need for rationing.

"Thereport, to be made public—
later this week warns that by
early next year the nationwide
shortage of residual oil, which
fuels heavy industries and
public utilities, could reach 37—
per cent.

For the East Const. which is

public utilities, could reach 37per cent.
For the East Const, which is heavily—dependent on oil imports from the Middle East, a shortage of up to 48 per cent is anticipated.
These shortages, the council says, could set off as much as a 10 per cent decline in the country's gross national product.

Oil men request

immediate help

areas of economic concern, including the energy crisis.

Interviewed on the NBC-IV ""Today "Show," Laird was usked about the possibility of rationing or higher taxes, or both, as means of alleviating shortages. He called for a combination of the two.

"I don't want to get my cotton-pickin' fingers over in the Treasury Department," Laird said. "These recommendations will have to come from the Treasury and the secretary of the Treasury will have to come for forward with those recommendations.

"But... I'm glad to bring my cotton-pickin' fingers in there a little bit because I'm a strong believer-in-lite-use-of-taxulion whether it be taxulion for gasoline or home fuel oil."

Asked if he favored applying such taxes also to power and natural gas, Laird said. "Yes. I believe that is one thing that needs to be considered because that kind of incentive system will work and it will be fair and equitable for all.

"Those people that need the energy for going to and from work or for their homes or for other, things can mpply for certain refunds."



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the annual meeting will require many years to solve and will require many years to solve and will require many years to solve and will require many years to solve and will result in basic changes in the nation's lifestyle and perhaps its economy. News Te Tips

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And this decline, it says, could push unemployment over 6 per cent.

The White House energy adviser, John A. Love, said last week he hoped that gasoline rationing could be avoided. Monday, however, after he was briefed on the contents on the council's report, he said in Houston that rationing is likely to begin early in 1974.



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Idaho law officers

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Prepares to see Princess

LONDONER Fred Brampton is firs man to take his place out the west door of Westminster Abboy, thus assuring himself of a good view for the wedding of Princess Ann (UPI)

TWIN FALLS
Representatives of the
Department of Law
Enforcement will conduct a
meeting in Twin Falls
Thursday on various phases of
the Deiver Improvement and
Courseling programs

the Driver Improvement and Counseling programs.
Ralph Milton, Department of Law Enforcement, said area legislators, sheriffs and police chiefs and magistrate court judges in the Fifth Judicial District have been asked to attend the afternoon session. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the

chambers of District Judge Theron Ward.
Millon will assist with the program as will Carol Qualman, Burley, also Department of Law Enforcement counselor in the district. Paul Hale, Bolse, who heads the driver improvement. district. Paul Hale, Bolse, who heads the driver improvement program, will explain its purpose and functions. All attending will be invited to ask questions.

Milton said the driver—improvement program has been underway the past two years.

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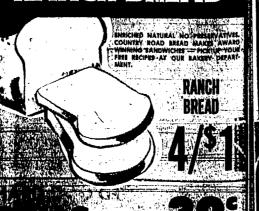
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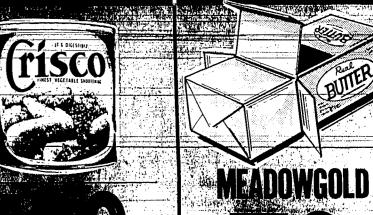
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Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are many changes you would like to make now concerning a new project. It is wise if you make a point to carefully study every detail to avoid making any mistakes. You can essity make progressive gains.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas of a creative mature but make sure you handle credit affairs carefully. Show gratitude to loyal friends.

"TAURUS-(Apr. 20 to May 20) You-now understand the situation at home very well and can do something constructive about it. Buying new appliances will be appreciated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in important policy matters with associates Actual details can be handled later on. Contact business expert for addies.

MOON CHIEDREN-(June-22 to July-21) Making plans where the monetary side of life is concerned is wise. Meet with trusted advisers and gain their good ideas

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to show the generous side of your nature and forget about pinching pennies. Make sure your diet is good. Take health treatments

'VIRGO-(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contacting bigwigs who can give you backing you need is wise. Do something helpful for those in trouble. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss your plans with experts. Keep the conversation light if you go out socially. Make long-range plans for the future tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your finest talents to further your career and make big lideadway right now. Take no chances now with one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use new ideas you yaye and you can advance more quickly. 'Listen to imapirational talk of one who is influential-Watch diet.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You know exactly what if expected by those to whom you have made promises, so follow through in a most conscientious manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) Engage in policy matters policy importance with associates and make your helations more meaningful. Listen capfully to what is discussed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your home more admim





















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L. M. Boyd

How frequently are marriages performed in this country to unite not just two but mays than two citizens to make one family?. Nobody knows, searely. But a California coed is quoted as asyling in the personally is acquainted with five families each comprised of between three and live matrimonial mates. On this roster of hers, she says, are: 1. A husband with two wives. 2. A wife with three husbands. 3. Two husbands with three wives. 4. A wife wed both to a lather and his son. 5. Two wives and two husbands married to one another but not just to each other. What's meant by marriage here came about through do-it-your self cotemonies. That group of five, for example, reportedly ate some raw herring in what they regarded its a simple sacremental ritual aboard a fishing boat soveral miles out; recited, "How do-I love thee?" in unison to the chartered helmsman interposed one another under a have rule that prohibited anybody from putting one's own hands on one's own clothing; and then jumped off the stern together. Swimming in concert, too, is to be one of their lifetime things, I understand.

MASKS

MASKS

Q. "Aren't masquerade parties illegal?"

At. In numerous municipalities, they are Police frowned in the fairly common scene years ago wherein citizens on the streets went to and fro in masks

Q. "What do penguins eat besides fish?"

A. Nothing, I'm told. And told further that penguin tastes like polar bear which tastes like shark. In real small bites with your eyes closed.

Our Language man contends those three words which have a largest number of slang synonyms, in order, are money, ax and drunkenness.

SANTA ANAS

Did I say those hot winds in Southern California are called "Santanas"? You know our column motto "Wrong again." in irrefutable authority rays they're rightifully named "Santa, nas" for the simple reason that they blow down the Santa Ana iver Canyon.

This season's opinions. Bost television interviewer is:

Barbara Walters. Best TV comedy is "MASH" Best women's
teature on TV is "Dinah's Place" Best TV detective remains
"Colombo". Best baseball sideman is Maury Wills Best
newsman in the field is Garrick Utley Best West, doubts
arise. Too many categories, anyhow. Nevermind

And another definition of the university "four-letter man" describes the young fellow who writes the folks just once each fall, winter, spring and summer

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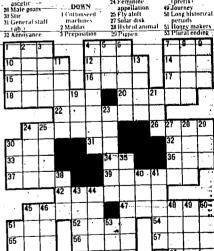
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MAJOR HOOPLE



BPA energy better

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—
The administrator of the Bonmoville Power Administration
says improved streamflow and
"the most outstanding
conservation effort anybody's
ever heard of" were improving
the energy shundon.
Buit energy shortages and
conservation will be with us for
years shead, Don' Hodel toldthe Lague of Oregon Cities
meeting Monday.
"There's no justification in.
any society to waste any commodity," Hodel said. "The
power deficits we face in the'
1988s are far bigger with
normal water flows than the
deficits we face today."

But Hodel added that if the
rains keep coming the "more
stringent aspects" of the
Northwest's conservation
efforts can be eased by
January. He said without a
total effort in the northwest,
consumers have been
achieving a 5 to 6 per cent reduction in electrical use—well
above the 2 or 3 per cent that
had been predicted.

New power sources will have
to be found and carefully energy use will have to be expanded in coming decades, Hodel said, but development of
onergy must go hand-in-hand
with environmental protection
so "we don't umbalance our
society."

Hodel-urged-city-officials-torevise zoning ordinances so
that governments-make land
use decisions on power plants
an major factories rather than
no decisions at all.

The Hodge-podge we have
been developing should be unacceptable to us, he said. "We
need some overall concept of
where we're going in the next
20 to 30 years."

with the most power companies are not sure what is expected, and the drawn out fights over the location of generating facilities, only makes them costlier," Ilodel

Ricks' rolls decline

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- REXBURG Registration-at Ricks College for the fall semester fell to 4,786. Eldred Stephenson, 'director of admissions, said Rick's followed somewhat the downward trend in higher education enrollment across

education enrollment across the country. Ricks enrollment. Isst year for the fall was 5,057. "The liberal arts programs are down somewhat across the country with vocational studies gaining students," Stephenson

said.

A four-year survey from 1968jo 1972 by the Teacher
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ALTA, Utah (UPI) — Skiers at Alta will be asked to rough it this winter—taking fewer showers and keeping the heat turned down in their darkened rooms.

Mayor William Levitt informed Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Monday that Alta's. town board had acted to meet the energy crisis with a list of recommendations for businesses and winter guests.

The tow fathers, asked for the distribution of information in all guest rooms, employe quarters, business establishments and private

homes asking for cooperation in conserving fuel by "lowering thermostats, by limiting the use of hot water by turning off unnecessary lights; by closing the windows and by other methods to help in the conservation of fuel."

They asked business establishments and private homes "to forego the use of ornamental outdoor holiday displays during the coming season," ski resort-employees to form car-pooland not drive over 50 miles an hour, and the general public to use buses when visiting the resort about 20 miles outside of Salt Lake City.



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Rio Blanco gas tested

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CHINESE Deputy Premier Chiae Kuan-hua and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kirshiger Gold-Chiae, "We can solve all our problems here," thring visit to Temple of Heaven in Peking, (UPI)

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPT) — Natural gas released by Project Rio Blanco will not be available for use by Colorado Springs this winter, a test official sald Monday.

"The possibility of marketing Rio Blanco gas is pretty obscure at this point," said Rick Price of CER Geonuclear Corp., the industry sponsor of the test. "Before anything is done, there has to be approval by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to market the gas."

Price said the AEC still had not decided whether to approve marketing of, natural gas produced by Project Rulison outside Rulison, Colo., in 1963, He sald a decision on Rif Blanco gas would follow.

"We're moving ahead as fast as possible-61—Rulison right now but I don't know the exact status," Price said. "There's an awful lot of red tape to go through. The procedure is just getting

Last Priday, the Colorado Springs' energy committee headed by former Mayor T. Eugene McCleary said that the gas produced by Project Rio Blanco was being considered for use during the winter to help out with the city's fuel

une winter to help out with the city's fuel shortage!
Project Rio-Blanco-occurred last May and-consisted of the detonation of three 80-kiloton devices more than a mile beneath the ground the shatter buried rock formations and free naturalings. Natural gas was freed by a similar detonation.

tonation.

McCleary said he understood that Project Rio. Blanco gas would be available by January but Tricesaid that initial evaluation of the radiation content and quality of the gas would not be completed for six months.





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WASHINGTON, D. C.
"Our economy could utterly
collapse because of inaction,"
Son. James A. McCure, R
Idaho, said during a Senate
subcommittee hearing on

progress hy Congress as wellas by the administration both
preceding and during the
present national energy crisis.
"Geothermal energy will not
get us by tills crisis," the Idaho
Republican continued, "but If
we hadn't waited till now to get
going, maybe it would be
making some contribution
now."
The hearing was held before
the Subcommittee on Water
and Power Resources of the chaired by Sen, Frank-Church (D-Idaho). In addition to the two Idaho, senators, Senators (Ilif Hansen (R-Wyoming) and Alan Bible (D-Nevada) were also present. Comments from the Senato subcommittee members as well as from some of the five witnesses at the hearing anticipated the President's message to the nation message to the nation regarding the energy crisis.

wednesday crisis must sent and power and the word of the word of the word of the subcommittee on Water and Power Resources of the water wednesday crisis must sent controlled the subcommittee on Water and Power Resources of the water we have before we move?" he and laular Affairs.

The proceedings were "Time has run out on a charge that the charge that must be made."
McClure - further - contended, pointing out that the President could act today under an old Defense Production Act to take steps to solve U. S. energy

problems
"A grently accelerated
federal program of cooperative
financing and construction
prototype demonstration
paints" is needed according to
Clurch-in-his-encouragement

Church-in-lia-opouragement-of tederal and private efforts to develop geothermal energy resources.

"The administration's igstruction is not to endorse this legislation," said Church after the second witness had been heard.

First to testify was Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, director of the division of applied technology of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He was Energy (

Vincent E. McKelvoy, director of the U.S. Geological Survey. Noting that AEC is "sympathetic to the purposes" of the bill, Johnson stated that nevertheless they could not support the bill as it "is somewhat deplicative of existing authority, in part," and further "that administration efforts are

and further "that administration efforts are presently underway with regard to planning of and runding: for itwisyes: energy and research developmental programs, and the related organizational responsibilities therefore."

"Only one per cent of total authorized funds are, for

authorized funds are, for geathermal energy, was Church's rebuttal, and that is the result of congressional action—not administrative."
"Hased on the pressult ivel-of-funding; this—thing—will-stretch out for a long, long time without much to show for it. As projected here, it is a very relaxed program. Geothermal continues to get very low priority," Church noted,
Johnson admitted that none of the \$7 million Government that had a long the formal continues to get very low priority, and the formal continues to get very low priority, and the formal continues to get very low priority, and development funds tagged for energy research and development (with \$4.7 million a AEC's

(with \$4.7 million a AEC's anticipated portion) had been made available

nave been impounded?"
Nevada's Senator Bible
queried, When Johnson
answered in the negative,
Bible, with a laugh, called him
'a natural optimist who's been
handcuffed."

handcuffed."
The witness from the U.S.
Geological Survey stated:
"We are not using our
geothermal resources to their

capacity today, given even our existing technology. This can be changed through research and development if we make the commitment

the commitment."
Since the Senate's Geothermal's Steam Act was passed in 1970, there has been a continuous sequence of criticisms, questions and new regulations, according to Sen.

regulations, according to centre.

"Unlimited clean energy would be available in the Imperial Valley (of California); goothermal energy would solve all the problems," testified Albert M. Sheppard, secretary and treasurer of Geo-Energy Systems Inc., Los Angeles.

Sheppard also spoke of Prepeated communications with AEC in an effort to procure Federal funding—for his commany which hus already secured eight patents in the

secured eight patents in the geothermal field without Government and

Additional witnesses for

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private industry were Dr. Carel Otte, manager of Geothermal Union Oil Co. of California, and Stewart French, representing Joseph W. Aidlin, general counsel to W. Aidlin, general counsel to Magma Power Co. of Los Angeles. "Commercial and industrial

"Commercial and industrial power needs of one million people could be supported by geothermal energy from the geysers field — equivalent to one major nuclear power. Plant;" Dr. Chiecking with the Senate Subcommittee action in the area of geothermal energy was a statement from Idaho's Republican Congressman Orval Hansen.

"The only significant

"The only significant problem in utilizing this incredible energy resource seems to be in developing the

"Geothermal heat is a clean; inexpensive and almost inexpensive and attention to the fact that the only geothermal energy plant presently operating in the U.S. in-predicted-to-be-capable of generating as much power as issued by all the households in San Francisco by the end of San Francisco by the end of



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Valley schools confabs success VALLEY-SCHOOLS

Reports on the recent parent-elicher conferences held in the teacher conterences nead in the Valley Schools were given in the regular school board meeting Monday night. High school Principal William Mitchell reported two-thirds to three-fourths of the

arents kept appointments ith high school teachers. Eighty to 90 per cent of eigmentary students attended the conferences in the Eden and Hazelton grade schools, Bryce Sorenson, grade school

and inaction grade school principal, said.
Supt. Arlyn Bodily said "We are real happy with the results of this new program and plant to hold similar conferences again during the third nine-weeks period.

The program was instituted. ogram was instigated to create a climate of understanding between teachers and parents, Bodily

aid. "The board approved the

transfer of 41,886 to the plant. It facilities faund from the bond, interest and redemption fund which is being phased out. Owen Severance met with the board at a requested the trees on the north side of the high school property by removed. He said tree roots are equising problems with his borders the school Board members agreed to remove the trees with the work to be done by agriculture students under supervision of a faculty

supervision of a faculty member.
In other action the bond voted to delay the purchase of those taken in a theft hast month until a later meeting. The College of Southern/daho has loaned the school some, machines to use until their next term sometime in December. This has made it possible to hold regular classes until that time.

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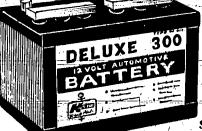
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realities of '70s Greenleaf faces environmental

GREENLEAF, Idaho (UFI)— This quiet community is serrounded by patchwork farm and so its unzoned boundaries allow cows and goats to graze in front yards along Main Street.

Street.

Those who live in this small Quaker town talk slowly and attentively. They look forward to going to the only grocery store, for it is there they always will run into someone they know. There is no smog hanging between the town and the blue akles above. The 600 residents cannot recall the last major crime and when they rend about the plight of large cities they. The start of the following restricting the resulting following restricting the resulting, federal regulations designed to protect the environment may change that.

Police

officers

see UFO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An unidentified flying object photographed by two police officers turned out to be just a bright blip on the developed

Several months ago the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the State Health Department more or less forced this, town, located 30 miles west of Bolse, into

town, located 30 miles west of Bolse, into becoming a city.

"The Health Department takes a dim view on running raw sawage directly into the creek," acting Mayor Lloyd Pintenney said as he aifted through an unwelcome pile of proposed ordinances from the last city council meeting. At present, the city runs, all its overflow sawage through a large pipe which empties into pipe guich—eventually finding its way to the Bits filest Puntenney fears if the town closes and get a freatment plant and the drainage pipe is closed off, some residents could be forced to move.

He said they cannot afford to get up drainage fields for their septic tanks:
"So there was nothing else we could do," he said. "We needed a sower plant and the only way-we could get it was to turn this quiet, bedroom community into a city:
"The only way we could finance a treatment plantwas first to incorporate said then apply for an Environmental Protection Agency grant," he said, shaking his head with sad reflection. Residents of Groenleaf have fought incorporation for years, he said. They felt making, the town into a city might attract.

undesis blocs.

But when they were told the sewage line would have to be capped and they needed a \$300,000 sewage treatment plant, they buried

their dreams of the pastoral life and faced the environmental realities of the 1976s.

Puntenney and others gathered 170 signatures and went to the Canyon County commissioners with an incorporation petition. Last June alcepy little Greenleaf became a city.

And with it have come the myriad problems that gowith a city—budgets, employes, council meetings, candidates, special meetings and more meetings. So many, in fact, that few worry about the sewage problem any more.

Just the other day, Puntenney opened the city's first checking account.

"It cost us \$13 to get a city seal."

But money is only a minor problem compared to the more pressing one of city's apathy.

"People just don't have much interest in city government," the 42-year-old reluctant mayor said, shuffling papers around his deak where he also works as the city's postmaster. He stalked the town looking for candidates to run for city council and for mayor. He especially was interested in finding candidates for mayor. He doesn't want the job. He waited until the last day for filing pelitions to see if at least two persons would come forth to run. for the city's highest-office. When none appeared he filled his petition of nomination. Later, he found out another resident had filled for the coffice. "I'm just too busy and the mayor's job takes a "I'm just too busy and the mayor's job takes a lot of time and it doesn't pay a salary," Puntenney said. "But I believe that all positions in city government should be contested."

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WASHINGTON — Sen.
Frank Church announced
today that the hearings in
Lewiston Dec. 14 and 15 on
legislation to authorize a new
Hells Canyon Recreational
Area will be at the Lewis Clark
Hotel

Aren will be at the Lewis Clark Hotel.

The hearings are slated to begin at 9 a.m. each day.

The bill under consideration is designed to provide permanent protection for the middle Snake River and the Hells Canyon area. It would establish a recreation area in the region between Hells Canyon dam and Asotin, Wash. In addition, the bill would prohibit any further dam construction on the remaining undeveloped portions of the middle Snake; create a Hells Canyon wilderness within the recreation area; de-authorizettie proposed Asotin dam; protect upstream water rights; preserve grazing—on publications involved; limit chande mnation prowers presently exercised by the Forest Service; designate segments of the middle Snake as part of the wild and scenic rivers system and authorizentres.

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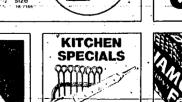
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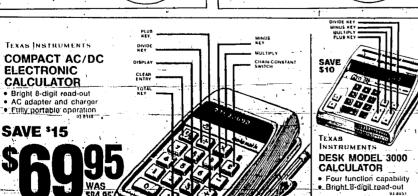


















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